

FORECAST — Fresh westerly winds, fair, cool tonight. Sunday, moderate winds, fair and some what warmer.

VOL. 96, NO. 94

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940—36 PAGES

TIDES					
	Time	High	Low	Time	High
	a.m.	8:31	7:29	2:31	1:15 10:26 4:58
April 20	..	8:31	8:21	2:31	1:15 10:26 4:58
21	..	8:31	8:21	2:31	1:15 10:26 4:58
22	..	8:31	8:21	2:31	1:15 10:26 4:58
					Sun sets, 7:11; rises Sunday, 5:12.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Bulletins

British Torpedo 2 Nazi Transports

LONDON (CP) — An Admiralty communiqué tonight said:

"Intermittent air attacks on our naval units and transports have occurred during the past two days, increasing in intensity today. The enemy, however, obtained no hits upon either ships or transports, while three of their aircraft have been shot down and others damaged."

"The news of the destruction of the third of the enemy aircraft was received in the following signal from one of His Majesty's ships: "Bombed, again. Have shot him down."

"An enemy convoy has been attacked by our submarines. Two transports being hit by torpedoes."

STRIKE OFF

TORONTO (CP) — Hon. Norman McLarty, Federal Minister of Labor, announced late this afternoon that the Canadian Seamen's Union strike on the Great Lakes had been called off and the dispute with shipowners thrown open to conciliation.

The minister said the seamen had consented at a conference to go to work immediately and a conciliation board would be set up at once.

'Truant' Home Safe

LONDON (CP) — The submarine *Truant* has returned home safely after negotiating the minefields in the Skagerrak and torpedoing the German cruiser *Karlsruhe*, which was carrying 571 troops, it was announced tonight.

FLOODS

EDMONTON (CP) — Recurrence of flood conditions in the Drumheller district of east-central Alberta was reported this afternoon in the wake of the continued rise of the Kneehill, Michichi and Rosebud creeks which drain into the Red Deer River within 10 miles.

Hunger Strike

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Some 200 of Folsom Penitentiary's 2,000 prisoners refused to eat their midday meal today and were ordered locked in their cells for the rest of the day, it was learned this afternoon.

Not for Sale

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danish foreign office circles declared today that "the question of the sale of Greenland, to the United States has not been raised, nor does it exist so far as the Danish government is concerned."

This was given in answer to a proposal by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York that the United States buy the Danish colony for \$40,000,000.

HEROES HOME!

PLYMOUTH (CP) — Heroes of the destroyer *Hardy*, which went aground off Narvik in the first engagement between German and British naval detachments there, left naval barracks here on special leave today amid acclaim from onlookers who showered them with flowers and kisses after an address from their commander-in-chief immediately before leaving camp.

Belgian Protest

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government decided to protest to Germany and France this evening after four warplanes had battled over Paliseul, near Belgium's frontier with France.

Belgian anti-aircraft guns fired on the planes, two of which flew off to the east and the other to the south.

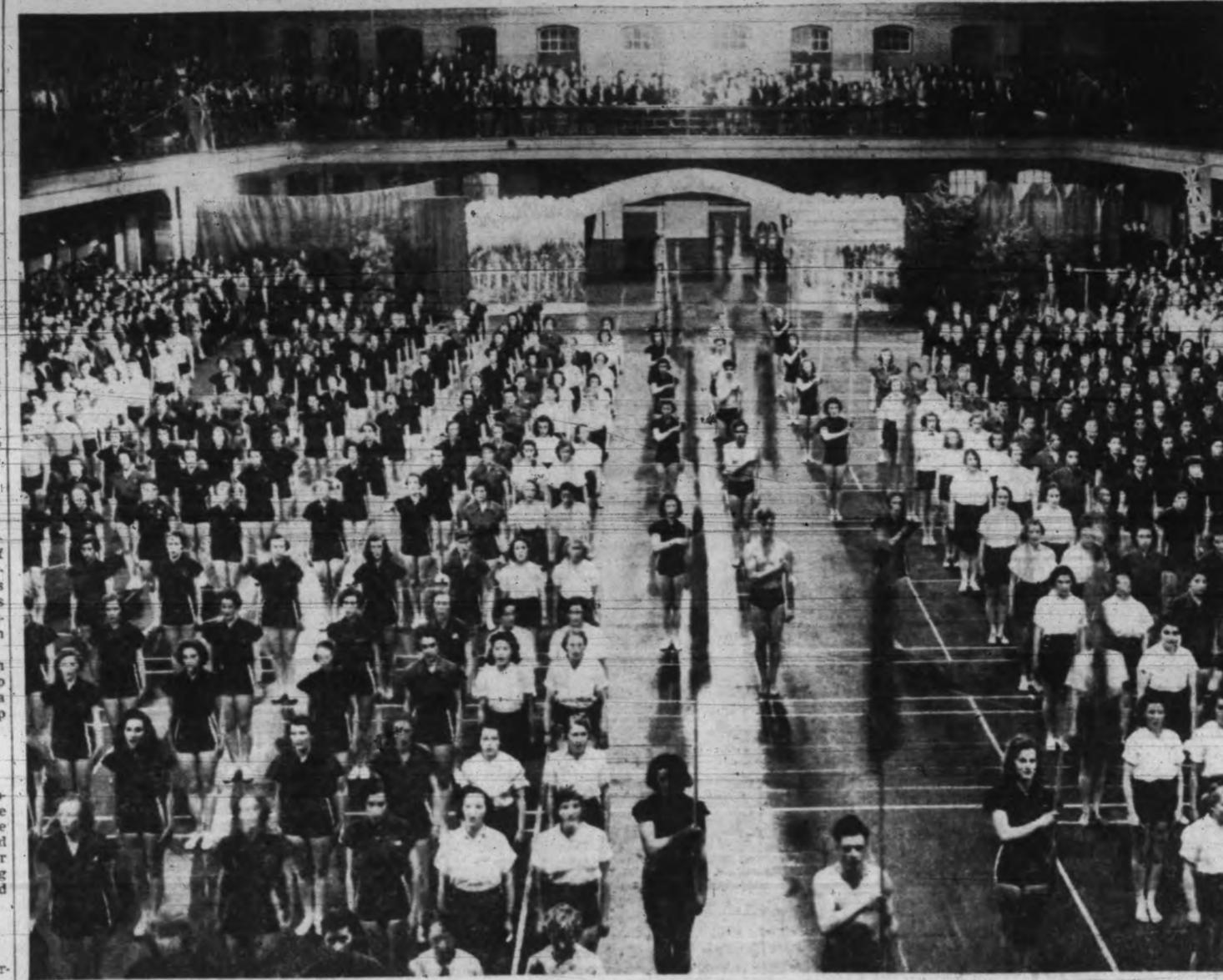
Fliers Captured

LE CREUSET, France (CP-Havas) — Three German aviators whose plane was brought down by anti-aircraft fire from this armament manufacturing town in eastern France were captured late today after a hunt through the woods and fields.

6 Stabbed to Death

RANGOON, Burma (CP-Reuter's) — Six persons were stabbed to death and 20 injured tonight in a sudden outbreak of communal feeling on the eve of celebrations in honor of Mohammed's birthday. Troops and police were called out to restore order.

Youth on Parade



Several hundred members of the Victoria and District Recreation Centres put on their annual display at the Armories last night. The above picture shows the drill teams as they participated in the grand entrance march, which set off the two-and-a-half-hour show.

Major Operations Imminent

Allied Troops Landed in Norway Without Loss; French Join British at West Coast Points

LONDON (CP) — The Allies, preparing for major operations against the German forces in Norway, announced today their troops had reached the new battleground without a single life being lost.

The safe arrival was described by the Press Association, which said: "This achievement proves more than anything else the complete control the Allied fleets have over the sea routes."

Assertion the troops had landed without loss followed quickly a joint communiqué from the War Office and the Admiralty denying a German radio claim that two British transports had been hit by aerial bombs. The statement said the claims were "quite untrue" and that no transports had been sunk or damaged.

The number of Allied troops disembarked in Norway and now "ready for major operations" was withheld although the Press Association said: "Day after day our transport ships have carried heavy artillery, tanks and army equipment together with thousands of troops over 400 miles of sea to ports in northern Norway without mishap."

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STRATEGY SUCCESSES

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NAZIS LOSE HEAVILY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Reprise

Swedish newspaper reports as pressed the opinion that the Allies' strategic position in Norway was considerably improved by the past week's operations which saw synchronized attacks from sea and air on German bases.

Scandinavians said Germany had from 60,000 to 80,000 soldiers in Norway.

Both Swedish and German agencies had reported the fall of Elverum, about 75 miles northeast of Oslo, but these travelers said the town still was in Norwegian hands.

In the Kristiansand sector near Hægeland additional Norwegian troops were disarmed. In

the entire region around Oslo German troops are in steady advance despite the difficulties of the terrain.

Germans Want

'Pacified' Norway

BERLIN (CP) — Nazi propaganda outlet, today issued a claim that a second British transport had been sunk by the German air force in Norwegian waters.

(No statement on this was issued immediately in London.)

Nazi spokesman today said Germany is "straining every nerve" to hasten the "pacification" of Norway.

Therefore, they said, Germany will "ferret out with planes" every Norwegian coastal point where Allied forces have landed.

They said "attempts to establish contact with Norwegian forces are doomed to failure" and that planes are missing.

White official British sources denied hits on the transports yesterday, they preserved silence on

the cruiser claim on the grounds

the Germans probably were

mainly fishing for information.

IGNORE NAZI ORDERS

HELSINKI (CP-Havas) — Large numbers of Norwegians left the Trondheim region when German authorities ordered all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years to "gather immediately under the German flag," it was reported today. This was accepted as proof the Germans have failed completely to occupy the Trondheim area, and that no German garrison is stationed in the suburbs of the port.

OVERSEAS EMBLEM

OTTAWA (CP) — The Defence Department issued instructions today that only personnel of the Canadian Active Service Force are entitled to wear the "Canada" arm badge. The department instructed all district officers commanding to see that this badge is not worn by personnel of any unit immediately prior to proceeding overseas.

"One of our fighters was forced to land within our lines."

OSLO, Norway (CP) — Gen. Nicolaus von Falkenhorst, com-

mander of the German army of occupation, today declared an amnesty for Norwegians sen-

tenced to death since the invasion. He termed the amnesty a birth-

day gift from Hitler.

If the Fuehrer's generosity and mildness which I show today, should be interpreted as a sign of weakness," he said, "the German sword will hit Norway with its full sharpness and dreadfulness."

"Japan is maintaining a policy of noninvolvement in European war," the ambassador told reporters, adding that he saw no likelihood of change.

The conference followed state-

ments by the United States and Japan this week that both

nations regard as vital that the islands status not be changed.

New Court Librarian

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Elmer A. Dredger, young Yorkton, Sask., lawyer, as

librarian of the Supreme Court of Canada was announced today by the civil service commission.

He will begin his duties May 1

successing Clement B. Burns, who retired.

R.A.F. SHOOTS DOWN

4 NAZI PLANES

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES

IN FRANCE (CP-Reuters) — Royal Air Force fighter craft to-day shot down four and possibly

five German aircraft in the first

large-scale aerial encounter over the western front since the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Two of the enemy planes crashed in France. One was a Messerschmitt fighter, shot out

of the sky before the engagement between five R.A.F. fighters and nine single-engined Messerschmitt 109s really began.

The fact that such overtures

have failed to bring an Italian response, the Premier declared, has not changed the French attitude.

Such a Mediterranean entente, said a communiqué issued by the committee, is regarded by the French as "one of the indispensable bases of peace."

In the hope of reaching such an entente, the Premier told the committee, France would continue "equitable regulation of all pending questions" with Italy.

The communiqué cited particularly the expression "Mediterranean entente" which it said the

French used in discussing the southern European situation.

M. Reynaud, the communiqué said, declared France's purpose in southeastern Europe is the

maintenance of peace and independence of all countries.

Shelled



"A French church crucifix battered but not destroyed when German gunners bombard a village on the western front," is the British caption for this picture. Lower, German soldiers drag a rubber raft for use in ferrying a river on the western front. (Acme Telephoto).

Canadians Move To Battle Area Near Trondheim

LONDON (CP) — The presence of Canadian troops in the Allied force landed at Romsdals Fjord, on the Atlantic coast of Norway, south of Trondheim and 160 miles west of Hamar, has been confirmed, Reuter's news agency said today. Romsdals is on the fjord on which Andalsnes is located.

Fighting is expected to break out shortly in that region, Reuter's military correspondent said. British and Norwegian troops were said to have made contact with the German advance guard from Trondheim.

The Reuter correspondent in discussing the meeting of British and Norwegian general staffs at Elverum, said the staff work needed even for a small operation

using modern units is immensely complicated.

Happily, he said, the British forces in Norway include a substantial number of staff officers.

INVADERS SPREAD OUT

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Germans were reported today to have sent troops to Levanger, 40 miles northeast of Trondheim and south of Steinkjer, where Swedish advances have had decisive fighting may break out between the invaders and Allied and Norwegian troops.

German soldiers who had been close to the Swedish frontier were said to have been sent to Levanger to strengthen forces from Trondheim.

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Plane Salutes Vimy Memorial

PARIS (CP-Havas) — A Royal

Air Force plane piloted by a Canadian lieutenant and carrying a

British officer as a passenger

dipped in salute today over Vimy

Ridge, where stands the impressive

memorial to Canadian soldiers

who fell in the first Great

War.

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Folk Dancing Wins Commendation

NANAIMO (CP)—An even 100 dancers were on hand for the folk dancing classes when the 13th annual upper-island Musical Festival opened in school gymnasium here yesterday afternoon. They won general commendation of Miss Nancy Ferguson of Victoria who again is adjudicating the dancing which concludes with today's afternoon session.

Miss Ferguson expressed gratification that folk dancing should be taken up in schools. Group dancing helped participants to get into spirit of dance more readily than solo work, and essentials of all folk dancing were naturalness and gaiety, she said.

Vocal, instrumental, elocution and drama classes start next Tuesday. Entries total 416, a record for this festival.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual dinner Royal Society of St. George, Douglas Hotel, Tuesday, April 23, 6.30 p.m. Tickets 75¢ available now. Especially fine program. Public cordially invited.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Bandage material running low. Please help us continue by bringing in old sheets, old or new flannellette cotton, linen, clothes for refugees, donations for X-ray fund. Committee for Medical Aid of China, 617 Broughton Street, 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday mornings. E 4725.

Women's Canadian Club Guest Day, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 23, 2.45. Speaker, Mrs. Edith M. Clark; subject, "A Trip to the West Indies" (illustrated in technicolor). Soloist, Mr. Griffiths.

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Munitions Blast In North London Kills 5, Hurts 15

LONDON (CP)—A violent explosion that jarred the outskirts of London today killed five men and injured 15 other workers in a munitions factory.

The tragedy was announced in a communiqué of the Ministry of Supply, which said "details are not yet known. A court of inquiry has been set up and steps have been taken to ensure speedy resumption of production in the units affected."

The blast shook neighboring homes and shattered thousands of panes of glass, including those of nearby greenhouses, but actual loss to the plant was confined by an earth barricade to the mixing house, where the explosion originated, and another building alongside.

Both these one-story buildings were destroyed, but other sections of the huge plant were not touched because the barricade forced the full force of the explosion into the air.

Witnesses said that immediately after the detonation the air was filled with a smoke cloud in the shape of a balloon, and a hall of debris fell for seconds afterwards.

SWARM TO GATES

One passer-by said he thought for a moment that an air raid had started and fled to a bomb shelter. Only minutes after the last women and children came running from their homes and gathered at the iron gates of the plant to await word of members of their families. No one was allowed to enter the grounds except first aid workers and ambulances which carried away the injured, only two of whom were forced to remain in hospital.

"The explosion occurred shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in a mixing house in which three men were engaged," a Supply Ministry announcement said. "The building was destroyed and adjoining buildings were damaged."

"Men in other sections of the factory continued their work without interruption."

"Reconstruction of the destroyed building and repair-work on the others has been started, and it is expected work in the section affected will be resumed shortly. Employment will not be seriously affected."

The report named the men killed as follows: Frederick Keen, 36; Thomas Galvin, 41; David Lewis, 36; Norman Menk, 28, and Leslie Ruby, 28.

On January 18 there were a series of explosions in the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Waltham Abbey, 12 miles north of London, in which five men were killed and 30 persons injured. After a Scotland Yard investigation the government denied reports that sabotage was responsible.

The most disastrous munitions explosion in Britain in the first Great War was in Silvertown, where 69 were killed and 400 injured. Modern plants, however, are constructed to confine damage to a minimum by providing for the preparation of high explosives in small, isolated buildings.

NEW FUEL TO CUT AUTO ENGINE SIZES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An era of big automobiles, propelled by engines the size of a suitcase, thanks to the development of superpower motor fuels, was envisioned here by Dr. Gustav Egloff, Chicago research expert on motor fuels, speaking before the American Petroleum Institute. He said laboratories had produced a motor fuel which would enable automobile manufacturers to cut the size of engines in half.

Automotive engineers were cooperating with oil technologists to develop such a motor, he added.

Dr. Egloff described tripton, a fuel of 125 octane rating and possessing twice the combustible power of regular grade gasoline of 75 octane.

The laboratory cost had been reduced from \$3,600 a gallon to \$50 and research workers hoped eventually to bring it down near the present popular price levels of gasoline, he added.

Dr. Egloff, discussing crude oil and its competitive fuels, said that the United States had hydrocarbon resources in the form of natural gas and crude oil sufficient to provide transportation for a long period.

He described how natural gas could be compressed into tanks at a pressure of 5,000 pounds per square inch and used in automobile motors.

The United States, he told delegates, had taken world leadership in the development of airplane engines, fuels and lubricating oils in the last 10 years.

High-power fuels processes used in this country were not available to Germany, he said and that nation did not possess the engines to use them.



NEW SAANICH PATROL WAGON—Police Chief Josiah Bull stands beside the new patrol car which has been placed in service by the Saanich Police Commission. Equipped with a high powered engine the new patrol wagon represents the latest in police vehicles and serves in an emergency as an ambulance. It is completely equipped with first-aid equipment and stretcher and will serve many useful purpose in a municipality with such an area as Saanich.

Ypres Gas Attack

Canadians Choked in Battle 25 Years Ago

To the average soldier in the 1st Division Canadian Active Service Force, now at Aldershot, England, the gas mask included in his equipment, may be just another item of military gear.

Twenty-five years ago Canadians fighting in Belgium's shell-scarred Ypres Salient would have given their most prized possessions for the life-preserving respirators.

Canada's Originals in the First Great War cursed their impotence in the face of clouds of poison gas that marked Germany's attack in the Second Battle of Ypres, April 22, 1915.

Despite the unnatural odds, Dominion troops gave little ground and their heroic resistance in the three-day battle proved a big factor in keeping the enemy from the Channel ports.

REUNION TONIGHT

Tonight the remnants of that great battle who reside in Victoria will gather in Spencer's dining-room to celebrate. Louis Glazier, president of the association, will preside.

Included in his memorable report to the War Office at the time, Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British army, said:

"The Canadians had many casualties, but their gallantry and determination undoubtedly saved the situation."

CONGRATULATED BY KING

The Canadians were singled out for congratulation in a message to the British troops in Belgium by King George V. He referred to the "gallant conduct of the Canadian Division in repulsing the Germans in the sector of the

Ypres Salient.

On the following day the Germans bombarded the Canadian positions at dawn and the bombardment was accompanied by a gas attack.

This time the Canadians felt the full effect of the deadly vapor. All the units of the 1st Division were involved.

German troops came over in the wake of the gas. Choking, vomiting, many dying from the asphyxiating fumes, the Canadians bound dampened cloths round noses and mouths and met the assault with a destructive fire.

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German troops came

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Dr. A. Thompson And Patient Die

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Alfred Thompson, 71, former member of the House of Commons and one of British Columbia's best known medical men, and his patient, Mrs. C. M. Vick, died within a few minutes of each other early today.

Dr. Thompson, former Conservative member of the House of Commons for the Yukon, had lived here since 1924.

Mrs. Vick, who had been ill for the last three weeks, was stricken suddenly last night and Dr. Thompson was called. After he had pronounced her dead he slumped forward from the chair in which he was sitting.

Dr. J. R. Nelson pronounced him dead on his arrival a few minutes later.

Dr. Thompson was born in Hants County, Nova Scotia, in 1869 and graduated from Dalhousie University in 1888. A year later he went to the Klondike, where he lived until 1924.

He was elected to the Yukon Council in 1902, served there for two years and then won the Yukon federal seat in 1904. He did not run in 1908, but was re-elected in 1911.

After the last Great War he was appointed medical superintendent of the Military Hospitals Commission.

The doctor took an active part in mining activities and was chairman of the non-partisan committee in the last civic election here.

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON (CP) — The names of seven Canadians appear on a casualty list issued by the Air Ministry.

Missing, believed killed in action: Sgt. F. F. Bestick, Selkirk, Ont., whose father lives in Winnipeg; Pilot Officer R. A. Gayford, Bassano, Alta.; Pilot Officer E. A. Wickenkamp, Stenner, Sask.

Killed on active service: Flying Officer L. A. McSherry, Moos Jaw, Sask., whose wife lives at Hull, England.

Wounded on active service: Pilot Officer E. R. Hale, Lethbridge, Sask.

Missing: Pilot Officer A. F. Lemaitre, Winnipeg, and Flying Officer Andrew Hood McLaren, Montreal.

The list contains the names of 129 men, of whom 67 are missing, believed killed in action or missing, and 31 died or killed.

(At the time next of kin were notified earlier this month it was indicated Pilot Officer Gayford had been killed near Syrt, the German air base in the North Sea, and that Flying Officer McSherry had been killed in an accident in England. Flying Officer McLaren was announced as missing a day after he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the King.)

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Recipe For Potato Salad



2 hard-boiled eggs, 1 teaspoon unmelted butter, 1 minced onion, pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, small can Pacific Milk, 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Method: Mix the yolks and butter into a fine paste; add pepper, salt and minced onion; add milk gradually; at last the vinegar little by little, stirring well; eat in the potatoes very fine; mix; cut up the whites; garnish with chopped parsley.

Mrs. R. W.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Rumania, Reich Sign Trade Pact

BUCHAREST (AP) — Germany has agreed to send huge quantities of munitions and squadrons of fighting planes to Rumania in return for Rumanian concessions in an amendment to their trade treaty which was signed at noon today.

It was learned the amendment to the existing five-year trade treaty provides terms of the agreement will be extended to the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate and German-occupied Poland when Germany drops trade barriers between those areas and the Reich.

Trade experts said this means huge contracts which Rumania had with former Czechoslovakia, her ally in the defunct Little Entente, would be continued with the Nazis on terms very favorable to Rumania.

Rumania also agreed to fulfill wheat contracts signed with Germany prior to the Rumanian embargo on wheat exports.

Dr. Karl Clodius, the Reich's trade negotiator, was learned to have signed contracts the day before the embargo for 20,000,000 marks (\$8,000,000) worth of wheat.

Many confirmed Rumanian co-acts with the Skoda munitions works in former Czechoslovakia, and agreed to speed up deliveries.

GET MESSERSCHMITTS

Outside the formal treaty, a gentlemen's agreement pledged the Reich to send 100 Messerschmitt pursuit planes to Rumania and it was said further planes also would be sent.

The Germans were forced to forego their demands for an increase in the value of the mark in relation to the Rumanian leu, and the Rumanian negotiators were equally adamant, it was learned: in rejecting Nazi attempts to increase their monthly oil quota of \$30,000 tons.

The Rumanians were understood to have told the German legation that it was useless to discuss oil exports since the Reich had been unable to transport even their present quota because of a lack of transport facilities.

Conclusion of the Rumanian-German agreement was reported as other Balkan capitals gave evidence of increasing anxiety that the war might spread soon to southeastern Europe.

How much wheat actually would be exported to Germany under the new accord was not clear. In some years, however, Rumania has exported to Germany more than 1,000,000 metric tons of wheat, about two-thirds of Germany's total imports.

(A metric ton is 1,102 short tons, or 36.71 bushels of wheat.)

Rumania's 1938 wheat production was 4,922,000 metric tons, of which Germany took 500,000 tons. In December of that year, Rumania signed a barter agreement whereby she contracted to supply Germany with 40,000 carloads of wheat annually (about 14,680,000 bushels) in exchange for war materials.

The list contains the names of 129 men, of whom 67 are missing, believed killed in action or missing, and 31 died or killed.

(At the time next of kin were notified earlier this month it was indicated Pilot Officer Gayford had been killed near Syrt, the German air base in the North Sea, and that Flying Officer McSherry had been killed in an accident in England. Flying Officer McLaren was announced as missing a day after he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the King.)

Secrets Act Charges

EXETER, Eng. (CP) —蒙古 Patrick Kingston Fyfth, reserve second lieutenant in the navy, and his brother, Hubert Fyfth, who appeared in police court here yesterday on charges of violating the Official Secrets Act, were remanded in custody.

With the consent of the Admiralty, Lieut. Fyfth was arrested Thursday on his arrival at Southampton from France.

Hubert Fyfth was arrested here.

Hunger Striker Dies

DUBLIN (CP) — A second Irish Republican Army prisoner, John McNeela, who had been on a 55-day hunger strike, died in a military hospital here.

His death was announced last night after it had been reported that four fasters, including McNeela, had called their hunger strike off and were taking food.

Anthony Darcy died April 16 after having gone 52 days without food.

The hunger strike started February 25 when eight members of the outlawed I.R.A. were sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

German Admiral Dies

BERLIN (AP) — Admiral Georg von Mueller, 86, last chief of the Kaiser's naval cabinet and general adjutant to the Kaiser, died last night at Hohenzollern-on-the-Spree, 20 miles southwest of Berlin.

Stock Transfers Checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Henry Morganthau has ordered financial institutions to abstain from transferring stocks or bonds on behalf of Norwegians or Danes without getting licenses from the Treasury.

30 Killed, 100 Hurt In U.S. Train Wreck

LITTLE FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The New York-Chicago-Lake Shore Limited, roaring westward along the Mohawk Valley 15 minutes behind schedule, hurtled the rails shortly before last midnight and careered at least 30 persons to death and left 400 injured.

With most of the 250 to 300 passengers asleep, nine cars of the 16-car New York Central-express were turned into a mass of twisted steel as they were derailed on a wide curve and piled up for a half mile along the main east-west highway and the Albany-Buffalo Barge Canal.

Railroad men, investigating the New York Central's first passenger fatality in 13 years, voiced belief the train, taking the curve at high speed, sprang a rail.

The locomotive plunged across the highway into a rock embankment, tossing Fireman J. Y. Smith, Schenectady, N.Y., to instant death and pinning Engineer Jesse Earl, Albany, N.Y., in a battered cab, where he died three hours later from loss of blood and two fractures.

The high-powered locomotive carried with it the tender and

baggage car. One coach, uncoupled, sped down the tracks and apparently was not damaged. Another coach was cut open like a can of sardines, its top ripped off and the inside a complete wreck. A pullman came to rest on its right side. From each several bodies were removed.

A dining car was tipped at a 75-degree angle, a mass of wreckage. Two more pullmans tilted precariously near the edge of the barge canal.

The dead, the injured, car cushions, clothing and personal effects were strewn along the right of way. Feet of some of the victims protruded from the wreckage. Crumpled metal, ties and rails gave a junkyard appearance to the ghastly scene.

Survivors struggled back and forth looking for friends, relatives and luggage. Many persons grabbed blankets from the pullman berths and huddled in groups near the freezing temperature. Communication lines, torn down by the plunging locomotive, were entwined in the debris. State Police Lieutenant John Ronan said 28 bodies were recovered in addition to those of the engineer and fireman. Identification of the victims was made difficult because most of them were in sleeping attire. Their clothing and luggage, only clues to identity, were lost in the wreckage. In addition, many of the bodies were so badly mangled identification was virtually impossible.

Hospitals in the area were jammed with the injured and ambulances and physicians rushed to the scene from miles around. Cots were placed along the highway and the four-track lines for those less seriously hurt.

EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT

NYORK (CP) — The New York Central Railroad's office here issued a statement today saying the Lake Shore Limited, which was last night with loss of at least 30 lives as it rounded a curve at Little Falls, N.Y., showed a speed of its speedometer tape of 59 miles an hour. Company regulations, he added, call for operation around that curve of 45 miles an hour.

It was believed that present war issues between the two nations would prove no barrier to negotiations since Russia has not been inclined to take a serious view of Britain's detention of two Soviet merchant ships in the Far East.

It was also presumed that the basis for resuming discussions was positive assurance from Russia that any increased flow of supplies would not be passed on to Germany.

Britain, Russia To Discuss Trade

LONDON (AP) — Great Britain has told Russia she is willing to discuss a new trade agreement, an official source disclosed today.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax was said to have communicated that view yesterday to the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky.

Discussions would be of an exploratory nature to determine whether there is basis for a British-Russian agreement taking into account present war conditions.

The Foreign Secretary's move followed reports that Maisky shortly after Easter had submitted a suggested basis for renewed negotiations.

Previous British-Russian negotiations were disrupted by signing of the Soviet-German pact last August.

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French Break Up Nazi Troops Raid

PARIS (AP) — The French high command's communiqué this morning said:

"Activity of contact units, East of the Moselle an enemy raid was repelled."

"Artillery fire in the region of the Biles River."

NAZI CLAIMS

BERLIN (AP) — The German high command's communiqué today said:

"In the west there was lively scouting activity. Through our own reconnaissance and shock troop undertakings in the border region west of Merzig, southwest of Saarbruecken and south of Zweibruecken we succeeded in inflicting considerable losses upon the enemy and in taking a number of prisoners and seizing weapons and equipment."

Care for Dependents

OTTAWA (CP) — Some \$2,850,000 now is going each month into the homes of men on active service with the Canadian forces, it was learned today. The number of beneficiaries has reached 55,000.

These payments comprise assigned pay in combination with allowances to wives, children, parents or other eligible dependents.

Ruling Upholds Druggists

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Amédée Monet, dismissing a charge against a druggist manager of illegal practice of medicine, which makes the drug flexible.

It has been suggested men in the field would find a single-ply armored jacket sufficient to reduce body wounds to a great extent. Such a vest weighs only two pounds. For greater protection the three-ply vest fits over the body like a sleeveless sweater. It weighs 12 pounds.

The charge had been preferred against J. Barrette, the store manager, by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

The Fuehrer's Birthday

ADOLF HITLER AT 51 HAS GONE A long way in the world. From obscurity in an Austrian village he has risen to an eminence from which he directs the destinies of nearly 90,000,000 Germans. In seven short years he has added two sovereign states and part of another to the Third Reich. He boasts of his triumphal brutalitarian conquests. As he enters another year of his life he has hopes for the establishment of a Germanic hegemony over the greater part of Europe. That these hopes will grow dimmer as the days pass is beside the point. "This mad dog of Europe"—to borrow Prime Minister Chamberlain's phrase—is still at large and capable yet of the devilish knows what.

For the purpose of this anniversary it is fitting to consider three stages of the career of Fuehrer Hitler. 1. His appointment as Chancellor of the Reich on January 30, 1933. 2. His order to German troops to seize the demilitarized Rhineland on March 7, 1936. 3. His invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939. The first stage gave Hitler the opportunity to obtain the power of which he had dreamed in the long days of his imprisonment after the famous Munich beer-hall putsch 10 years previously. The second stage may be interpreted as definite notice served on the world that he intended to tear up the Treaty of Versailles bit by bit. The third stage marked the end of his bloodless political victories and brought him face-to-face with stern realities: Three days after his troops marched into the sovereign state of Poland the Third Reich had to reckon with Britain and France.

It is the third stage of Hitler's career with which the world is now intimately concerned. If it is to deal with it as all right-thinking people believe it should be dealt with, it will be the final stage, the writing of "finis" to a period in the history of human kind which will leave its mark on many generations. The man who is celebrating his 51st birthday anniversary today has played for high stakes.

Arrival of the crows this week in Ontario is heralded as a sign that spring is at last coming back there. Toronto papers encourage their readers with the assurance "after the crow comes the crocus." Here we've had the crows all "winter" and the crocus months ago.

In his speech to the Montreal Canadian Club, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, pointed out that dictators never face problems of surpluses, but that these situations are reserved for the "less fortunate democracies." In this he pretty well put his finger on the heart of the argument, namely, that surpluses and a higher living standard are associated with democracies and with economic freedom, while lower living standards and economies based on armaments are almost the inevitable trade mark of dictatorships.

Gross earnings of the two Canadian railways during the first quarter of this year reached their highest since 1930. Their combined total of \$89,000,000 means an increase of 26.1 per cent over the corresponding three months last year and an increase of 64 per cent over the depression's lowest three months in 1932. War traffic is responsible for the current gains which should be extended as our national productive capacity hits its full stride in the coming months.

However, our railways still have a long way to go to get back to their pre-depression level when their combined gross earnings ran as high as \$120,000,000 a year.

Offensive Against Malaria

DOWN IN BRAZIL ANOTHER WAR IS being waged. It is not spectacular. It cannot compare with Royal Air Force forays over the North Sea; it has no battles like that which covered the British Navy with glory at Narvik. But the campaign which has life for its war aim instead of death is no less dramatic than that between democracy and brutalitarianism. It is a relentless fight to exterminate the anopheline mosquito from Africa to Brazil 10 years ago.

Scientists are not given to hysteria. But Dr. M. A. Barber, the distinguished malariologist, states his considered belief that this invasion of gambiae threatens the Americas with a catastrophe in comparison with which ordinary pestilence, conflagration and even war are but small and temporary calamities." Once given a foothold, this malarial strain would enter the very veins of a country and plague it for centuries. No other nation having normal intercourse with it would be safe. Untold millions of lives may be at stake in such a battle.

The government of Brazil declared war on this malaria peril. The Rockefeller Foundation rushed to help with \$100,000 in 1939, and \$230,000 in 1940. Foundation and government are working closely together. Throughout early 1939 it was a losing battle. Untrained personnel, wet weather, bad luck, forced the defenders to retire before the deadly mosquito. Widespread epidemics, with more than 100,000 people treated as severe cases, followed. Defence forces brought up their reserves. More than 2,000 doctors, technicians, scouts, inspectors and guards were rushed into the front lines. Frontiers of the infested region were marked by fumigation posts—a medical Maginot Line. Breeding places in stagnant water were eliminated. Planes roared overhead, mapping with the camera unsuspected breeding places. Houses, automobiles and boats were halted and sprayed.

The advance of the deadly mosquito has been halted. But now another rainy season impends. The offensive is to be launched again with redoubled vigor. This is a war to the death, for until the last surviving pair of gambiae is dead, millions of people in the Western Hemisphere cannot be safe. Such a campaign, such a war, is worthy of mankind, showing him at his best, just as wars among men show him at his worst. Strange indeed is man, who can fight so gallantly to save men's lives, and in the same moment strive so savagely to kill.

Because the blockade will shut off imports of fodder into Nazi-held Denmark, thousands of head of Danish livestock must be slaughtered. This may give Germans a temporary supply of beef, bacon and chicken, but it will wreck the finely organized and highly profitable agriculture of Denmark. This is what the Nazis quailily term taking the Danes under their "protection."

Death By Optimism

CORRESPONDENT WRITES: "IS UNMIXED OPTIMISM AN UNFAILING WAY TO SUCCESS AND TO ALL THAT IS DESIRABLE?"

"Have we forgotten how sure we once were that Mussolini could never subdue the Ethiopians, with their great natural defenses; those 'God-given mountains'? Have we forgotten how certain we felt, once, that Hitler's conquest of Austria was the beginning of war with his axis partner? Is it possible for us, even 19 months later, to recall how confident we were that even though the real defences of Czechoslovakia were handed over to Hitler, there yet remained abundant powers of resistance on the part of democracy in Europe, so that there was no real cause to fear that Nazism, with its shoestring financial and economic set-up, could ever hope to dominate Europe? And so on, and on. Have we forgotten?

"Our optimism is having no difficulty in surviving the failure of prediction after prediction that Germany must soon collapse. These predictions themselves collapse, but Germany fights on!

"As it is, we know that optimism at the wrong time can be deadly. And we know, if we give it any thought, that optimism has all along been the weakness of the democracies all over the world—inearable optimism, lazy optimism, optimism that sees no need for becoming really aroused and wideawake about anything.

"Just as the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom, even so the abandonment by democracy of its eternally smiling optimism is the beginning of its real hope. Let us not fear to be called pessimists when pessimism alone can awaken us and save us from destruction."

"The Irish sweep has been liquidated." In Dublin brew, Toronto Star suggests.

Will the new gasoline, said to have 50 per cent more power, call for 50 per cent more restraint on the part of the driver?

Science, the wonderful, can figure an eclipse 10 centuries hence to the split second, and doesn't know what Hitler is going to do next Monday.

Quebec is giving the women the ballot. To the Ottawa Citizen it appears that some of them already have the mallet, because a woman has been convicted in Montreal for robbing a man with violence. Probably he was that fellow Caspar Milquetoast.

It is the third stage of Hitler's career with which the world is now intimately concerned. If it is to deal with it as all right-thinking people believe it should be dealt with, it will be the final stage, the writing of "finis" to a period in the history of human kind which will leave its mark on many generations. The man who is celebrating his 51st birthday anniversary today has played for high stakes.

Thus the United States, which boasts of its democracy, is more under the spell of one man today than Britain or Canada have ever been in our time.

The nation doesn't know, either, where it is going, or it could never have clung to Roosevelt so long. Doesn't know where it is going but feels (at least a majority of it) that Roosevelt wants to do the right thing and some day may find out what it is.

THAT IS WHY THE VERY MEN who hate Roosevelt most, the financial interests of the country, are caught today in a ghastly paradox. To them the preservation of capitalism is paramount—the re-establishment of the gold standard, the free movement of capital about the world, the disposal of America's useless gold hoardings. But that can only be done with more trade, and they know it. And the very party which promises to restore capitalism, the Republican Party, is proposing today an increase in tariff, a restriction on trade. If that is done, if America retires more into itself, Wall Street knows that this must mean more government in business, more subsidies to injured farmers, more attempts to balance the economy by regulation. It means, finally, that foreign loans cannot be repaid and the \$18,000,000,000 worth of gold in the hills of Kentucky cannot be used again.

WITH ONE BREATH THE Intelligent capitalist curses Roosevelt for his New Deal. With the other he admits that his trade policy offers the only permanent hope for capitalism. And he groans that the Republicans have nobody to offer; nobody comparable to this incalculable, unstable, dangerous but irresistible person who sits silent in the White House while every man on the street corners of America is asking whether there is to be a Third Term.

Most likely we shall not know until the last minute, perhaps until midsummer. The great actor-manager will hold up his denouement to the last. With the spotlight full on him, with the world in flames under him, Franklyn Roosevelt looks like the most poised and happy man in America. This, today, is the most congenial role he has ever played. The one ahead may be less congenial but more important to us all. What will he do? What he has always done. Whatever seems to be a good idea at the time.

A SAANICH BEACH AWAITING From Sidney Review

Opposite James Island lies a wonderful sandy beach fronting the Indian Reserve. It is a beach that will eventually be recognized as one of the best on the Saanich Peninsula and as time goes on more and more will we hear about it.

When the editor went down to view it he was agreeably surprised with the beauty of the surroundings. One thing came to mind—the question of the Indian Reserve. There are no less than four reserves on the Saanich Peninsula, two in Saanich and two in North Saanich. It may be possible to cut down the number, for our observation tells us that the entire Indian population is not extensive. We understand that a movement has been contemplated to do something for the Indians in the way of improving their lot and it may be that a suitable arrangement can be made whereby the great expanse of beach is made available to the public.

In some countries under war conditions, the people are more inclined to spend than they were when living under relative security before the outbreak of war. Without any such cloud of insecurity over Canada, the Canadian people can well afford to live normal lives.

Parallel Thoughts

Open rebuke is better than secret love.—Proverbs 27.

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.—Disraeli.

Bruce Hutchison

(This is the thirteenth in a series of articles by Mr. Hutchison on the developing pre-election situation in Washington.)

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

IF THE WAR WERE TO SETTLE down to normal, or something like it; if the war were to end quickly, there would be no good reason for President Roosevelt to break the sacred Third Term tradition. But if the war has deepened by midsummer; if the public mind is distracted from domestic politics and the floundering of the New Deal; if American business is booming on war orders and the public chiefly interested in the fate of Europe and the defence of America, then there would be every reason for Mr. Roosevelt to run, and probably no chance of beating him.

The reason is that in a real crisis of war and peace the nation knows instinctively that it has no man like Roosevelt to turn to; no man with comparable experience; above all, no man with comparable courage, ingenuity and drive. The essential thing about Franklin Roosevelt, for better or for worse, is that he, more than any man of his generation, typifies the American nation with all its strengths and weaknesses, all its virtues and vices. He, more than any man, can attract the support of most Americans if they feel that their country is in real danger.

He can attract it better than men of superior mind and talents, deeper principles and convictions. That is democratic politics, in which a leader must be more than a man, but a kind of symbol, a kind of reflection and mirror of the people, the crystallization of the mass mind and the mass emotion. To meet these requirements there is no American remotely approaching the President.

THAT IT SHOULD BE SO is an alarming fact. When the Republic was young there were half a dozen potential presidents always available, plenty of able successors to Washington. "We have," cries David Lawrence, one of America's great journalists, "130,000,000 persons in America but it is strange that only one man can be found who presumably is qualified to preside over their destinies. What an odd commentary on America's genius! Never before in our whole 151 years or more as a republic has America been asked to confess her failure to breed leaders competent to take over the ship of state."

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THOUGH THE treatment can be given as yet only in hospitals, and when only by physicians and nurses trained in a new technique, and though no tests have as yet been made of late and congenital cases of syphilis, there is no doubt of the advance that has been made. Moreover, there is marked reduction in cost. Even at this expensive stage about \$82 is spent on a patient instead of the usual \$250 to \$500.

It is not new to drip medicines into the blood. In 1913 Dr. F. Friedman, a German, discovered the slow "intravenous drip method" of administering medicines and demonstrated its advantages.

MUCH MORE than syphilis is involved in this success. A whole new system of therapy is revealed. Drugs which are therapeutically potent but poisonous can now be trickled into the blood in great quantities with safety. Syphilis is merely one of a score of diseases that are likely to yield to this new therapy.

What impresses in the work thus far done is the thoroughness with which the clinical experiments were conducted. The patient checking of syphilis over months and years, the careful statistical analysis of apparent cures, the change from one arsenical compound to another that is safer, testify eloquently to the methods now pursued before a new treatment is introduced.

Lastly, there is the support that the clinicians received from the New York, the Marke and the Friedsam Foundations. For the trifling sum of \$30,000, which the directors of these organizations decided to invest in a promising research project, a result has been achieved that stands second to none in the recent history of therapeutics.

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Parallel Thoughts

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Elmore Philpott**FIFTH COLUMN****DURING THE LAST 10 YEARS**

we, the people of the democratic nations of the west, have made many tragic mistakes. These mainly concern misunderstandings of the true nature of all the dictator states. More particularly, we woefully underestimated the diabolical ability of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi leaders.

Most specifically, we shut our eyes till it was too late to prevent much of the damage to the vital factor in Hitler's technique—that is, paralyzing the defences of his scheduled victim by the use of "the fifth column"—the traitors within.

In Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland the use of traitors within the ranks of the defensive forces was on a scale unparalleled in history. There have always been rogues and renegades who sold out to the enemy for a consideration, hard cash or political advantage. But Hitler has paved the way for his lightning blows by mass preparation organized on a large-scale basis comparable with that of Henry Ford's practices in industry.

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The example of Norway is the most appalling. Weapons were rendered useless either by tricksters or traitors. Orders to surrender were given to garrisons which could easily have repulsed landing parties which occupied vitally important points. German troop trains were allowed to run, unmoleded, past artillery batteries which could have derailed them with one salvo. So on at infinite length.

The Norwegian embassy at Washington has issued a strong statement that most of these activities were due to trickery and not treachery. No doubt the Nazis have developed to a science this

particular device of trickery. Even in March, 1918, German agents disguised as British "brass hats" helped nearly to turn into a rout the retreat of the Fifth Army. We can expect that, and every modern army must act accordingly.

THE TRAGIC FEATURE about the activities of the traitors, upon whom Hitler so greatly depends, is that we are plainly warned about them in advance.

In Rauschning's "Revolution of Nihilism, or Warning to the West," the democracies were plainly told that the Nazis expected to complete world revolution by utilizing literally masses of native agents in the victim countries. Hitler, Goering and Co. have found that they could purchase any desired number of these in any desired country.

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Empire Organizing Cowichan Indians Industry in War Start Clean-up

"Canadian industry must be used in whatever capacity it can best adapt itself in our war effort," Lieut Col. J. H. M. Greenly, O.B.E., controller-general of the British Supply Board in Canada and the United States, said at a Victoria Chamber of Commerce luncheon, held in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

"When Britain prepared to swing industry over to a war footing it formed a war-planning board to aid in the work," he said. "Doubt was expressed in some circles as to whether the huge amounts of money which were spent were being spent on armaments. However, by the autumn of 1938 the Prime Minister appointed a small board of industrialists to investigate these actions, and by the following January a complete report was forwarded assuring the public that steps were being taken for protection, and that there was nothing to fear," the speaker said.

As Britain, like Canada, was essentially a peace-loving nation, it was not expected that this change in industry would get into its stride as quickly as in a dictator nation.

Vital reserves in war materials were being constantly stored for future use, the speaker said, and shipments were clear, as the British navy had complete mastery of the ocean lanes.

AIR RAIDS

"It might be well to offer an explanation of why air raids have not been made to any great extent on Britain," he said. "First, the Germans are not sure what opposition they will meet if they raid, and second, although the German high command is an efficient and unscrupulous body, they are not fools. The German flyers, unlike our own, are not experienced night flyers, and find difficulty in night air-raiding."

Much more work was being done than the change of industry from a peace to a war footing. Air-raid precautions, evacuation and blackouts were great tasks for those men in control, and the job was efficiently carried out, continued the speaker.

"Industry will play a vital part in the present war. We must ensure the last word in efficiency in our aircraft. Britain has control of the sea and it is a matter of time before Germany's stores will be useless. So far we have not lost a coastal patrol aircraft to the Germans. They have lost 64," the speaker said. He explained that the United Kingdom was spending \$1,250,000 daily in the Canadian war effort, and that so far she had spent approximately \$450,000,000. Canada would help, through her industry, to replace losses in guns and tanks of the war.

"Canada plays a vital part in the war effort of the British Commonwealth. We desire your complete co-operation with Britain. Eventually we will be victorious in this conflict and will be able to find the hope, peace and dignity which you, of beautiful Victoria, and of the British nation love so well," he said.

Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines for British Columbia, thanked the speaker.

Duncan McBride, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, was in the chair.

UNITED Y.P.S.

Many executives of the United Church Y.P.S. groups were present at the leadership training supper in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, April 16. Mun Hope was chairman.

Rev. Wm. Allan spoke on "Inspiration and Encouragement for Leaders." He said that youth is looking for leadership in how to live. Those who would lead must have a high objective that governs their own lives and will lift those who follow.

Announcements were given of a novelty evening at Metropolitan Y.P.S. on April 22, and also of a play at Belmont United on April 24.

Crowds Admire Spring Flowers

Amid a profusion of colorful blossoms and a large gathering of visitors and garden enthusiasts, Mayor Andrew McGavin officially opened the Spring Flower Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the main building of the Willows exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon.

Colorful displays of spring flowers including tulips, daffodils and many other blooms were shown by various prize-winners and horticultural enthusiasts, whose efforts in their work will be shown to the public until 9:30 this evening, when the flowers will be auctioned.

Big prizewinner for the show was Mrs. N. McKay, who ran up a total of 22 firsts and 15 seconds out of 34 entries. Mrs. McKay won prizes with displays of daffodils, trumpelets, perianths, incomparsabilis, harriers, leedsii, jonquilla hybrids, tazetta, poeticus, tulips, darwins, breeders, hyacinths and pot-plants.

Next on the prize list was Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook, who received 10 firsts, nine seconds and three thirds out of 22 entries of various types.

Mrs. H. Marshall received nine firsts and six second prizes for 10 entries.

Other contestants in the show who received prizes were Mrs. R. E. Winter, Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, Mrs. F. Barr, Mrs. M. B. Willoughby, Mrs. F. Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Michell, Mrs. C. Swayne, Mrs. B. E. Ford, Mrs. E. A. Darcus, Mrs. O. P. Hobbs, Charles Lee, Mrs. F. Philip, Mrs. G. S. Wilkie, E. L. Townsend, J. W. Wodward, Mrs. Monckton and Mrs. E. L. Hammond.

In the junior events prizes were won by the following: The Willows School Garden Club, East Oakland Girl Guides Company, St. Mary's Patrol of Second East Edith Cavell Girl Guides, Buntley McKay, Myrtle Skelton, Willows School Grade Five, Willows School Grade Six, Lois Digby, Jack Butler, Francis Troup, Pamela Pendray, Bea Hanbury, Ellen Burd, Howard Stanley, Dorothy Tubbs, Doreen John, Francis Burton, B. Blandy, Betty Brown, R. Hurley, B. Bowcot, D. Minckler and Vrenon Walker.

Floral displays which were not included on the prize list received considerable comment from the judges and from the visiting public.

A medal display for the best floral display not restricted to hardy material, open to the owner of any garden not operated as a commercial garden, was won by Col. S. L. McMullen of "Strangewood," Gordon Head.

The district display for the Perpetual Challenge Cup presented by the city, which included hardy cut flowers, shrubs, and other hardy plants, was won by Victoria High School.

Other flowers shown at the show included anemone, primula, wallflower, iris, native alpines, foreign alpines, ferns, bulbs, primula, genus and many others.

Judges of the show are Mrs. P. S. Lampman, G. A. Robinson,

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"But John, according to the Car Owner's Manual, this sort of thing just doesn't happen!"

E. H. Read, C. Bennet, Mrs. J. A. Hibberdson and E. M. Whyte. Officials in charge of arrangements of the show are W. H. Warren, president; A. Mitchell, vice-president, and Alderman D. D. McTavish, secretary.

Entertainment tonight will be provided by the Highland Lassies Pipe Band under the direction of Mrs. Ian Duncan.

YOUTH COUNCIL

At the Victoria and District Youth Council meet in the Memorial Hall Thursday, under the chairmanship of Ray Hadfield; R. N. Lochhead outlined the work accomplished by the Y.M.C.A. during the last war and of work being done during the present one. Miss Lenora Trickett gave the financial report. Fred Leighton reported St. Matthias and St. Paul's Matthias and St. Paul's Branches tied for first place in the debating league, and suggested the final contest act as a feature event for a rally. Phil Salmon reported the Badminton League being won by the South Saanich Branch, and suggested the cup be presented at the rally.

A letter was read from the Dominion council asking for assistance to repair the mission boat Western Hope, which was wrecked while on duty in the northern waters of British Columbia and a committee was formed to raise funds. Ray Hadfield told the members of present Ken Hincks leaving to join the R.C.A.F. in Toronto. Ray Hadfield, vice-president, was elected president; Chris Howland, vice-president, and Bill Barclay, convener for the monthly magazine.

The district display for the Perpetual Challenge Cup presented by the city, which included hardy cut flowers, shrubs, and other hardy plants, was won by Victoria High School.

Other flowers shown at the show included anemone, primula, wallflower, iris, native alpines, foreign alpines, ferns, bulbs, primula, genus and many others.

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KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—A boat-wrecked vacationing couple, weak from hunger, was

rescued yesterday at Point Alava after surviving 11 days on a diet of occasional crow meat and a variety of duck which ordinarily is rated as second-rate dog food.

The couple, E. B. Caplin, former Ketchikan undertaker, and his wife were rescued by the trooper Banshee. Mrs. Chapin, ill from her diet, was hospitalized.

The Capins were stranded when their rowboat was smashed in attempting a landing at the point several miles southeast of here.

There were 65 filling stations of the 150 showing a loss on operations. The average sale per

Gasoline Station Profits Shown

Interesting facts concerning gasoline filling stations are announced in a Canadian Government report for the year 1938.

The number of stations under inquiry was 150, with average sales per station \$27,141. The gross margin or profit was 21.6 per cent of sales; total expenses, 20.4 per cent; net profit 1.2 per cent, and stock turnover times per year 21.8.

STATIONS CLASSIFIED

The 150 filling stations were divided into sales receipts. Fifty-five filling stations were in the \$10,000 to \$9,999 per year sales brackets and the sales average was \$15,427, with gross profits 21.3 per cent; total expense, 20.8 per cent, and net profit of 0.5 per cent.

In the \$20,000 to \$29,999 class, with 30 stations, the average sale per station was \$23,966; gross profit 20.7 per cent; total expenses, 19.4 per cent, and net profit 1.3 per cent.

The \$30,000 to \$99,999 division, with 45 stations, saw average sales of \$44,984; gross profit, 22.3 per cent; total expenses 20.9 per cent, and net profit 1.4 per cent.

Of the 150 filling stations, 85 were profitable showing earnings of 3.4 per cent—with a stock turnover of 22.3 times during the year. Their average sales were \$27,918 and at 3.4 per cent profits would be \$949.21 per filling station.

There were 65 filling stations of the 150 showing a loss on operations. The average sale per

station amounted to \$26,123. The gross profits were 19.9 per cent of sales, and total operating expenses 21.7 per cent—showing a loss of 1.8 per cent of \$579.21 per station.

GARAGE SALES

Number of garages reporting was 137; with average sales per garage, \$25,798; gross profit, 33.1 per cent; total expense, 32 per cent; net profit, 1.1 per cent, and stock turnover (times per year) 9.9.

Of the 137 garages 75 were profitable with average earnings of \$27,348 showing gross profits of 34.5 per cent with expenses at 30.9 per cent, showing profit of 3.6 per cent.

Sixty-one garages showed losses of 2.4 per cent.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS P.T.A.

The pre-school study group of Sir James Douglas School held a successful meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Marshall, 1260 McKenzie Street, Mrs. S. H. Parker, the president, introduced the speaker, Miss Marion James, of the Model School staff, who gave an interesting and instructive talk. There was a very large attendance, and refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

Former Provincial Constable Paul Pentacost has been killed at the front, according to information received in Victoria yesterday. Pentacost joined the police in 1909 and served in the Cariboo and Rock Creek districts.

25 Years Ago

APRIL 20, 1915

CAPETOWN — Forces of the Union of South Africa, under General Botha, have occupied Keetmanshoop, the most important town in German Southwest Africa next to Windhoek, the capital.

LONDON — The Morning Post published a letter from a resident of Constantinople which asserts that 350,000 men have been massed in the Gallipoli Peninsula to meet any land attack by the Allies, and that there are 200,000 more in an army around Constantinople.

Members of the Master Horse-shoers and Blacksmiths Protective Association of Washington, to the number of nearly 200, will arrive in Victoria on Friday to attend the 15th annual conference of the organization, which will be held on Saturday.

Former Provincial Constable Paul Pentacost has been killed at the front, according to information received in Victoria yesterday. Pentacost joined the police in 1909 and served in the Cariboo and Rock Creek districts.

In the Modern Trend to Blends in Color



INDIAN MALABAR SCATTER RUGS

RUGS That Will Add a Tone of Luxuriousness to HALL, ARCHWAY OR HEARTH

We were fortunate in securing delivery of a large stock of these finer Indian Rugs in the smaller sizes, all in typical Indian designs and well combined colorings. The pile is heavy, ensuring years of satisfactory service.

Size 7.0x4.0	\$30.00	Size 3.0x4.0	\$15.00
Size 6.0x3.0	\$19.50	Size 2.0x4.0	\$9.50
Size 2.6x5.0	\$15.00	Size 2.0x3.0	\$6.75

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"Washade"

At No Extra Cost

"WASHADE"—a C.I.L. product—is an impregnated Shadecloth that will not "pinhole" like the usual painted cloth. "Washade" is washable and shows in an attractive range of colors. We stock "Washade" in all widths.

Shades, 5 ft. long and 38 inches wide, each \$1.40

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SAFFIRE BLUE SUITS

by Society Brand

For individuality, originality, and smartness, you can't beat the new color-blend, Saffire Blue, Society Brand has developed for Spring. Three shades of blue and two shades of grey went into its making, and the very highest skill was required to achieve the subtle, yet distinctive effect it offers you. It comes in an extra-fine worsted and in a wide variety of exclusive new patterns. You're sure to want a Saffire Blue suit this Spring.

\$40

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KIRKHAM'S
Fort St. Daily Delivery Reliable Foods

Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points. Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions



Oak Bay Tea Nets \$149 for Red Cross

The gratifying sum of \$148.84 was raised by the enjoyable tea held in the old, Oak Bay High school yesterday afternoon under the auspices of a group of ladies of the Oak Bay Red Cross unit. Mrs. P. F. Curtis and Mrs. P. S. Lampman received the visitors in a setting of spring flowers. Mrs. Norman Baker and Mrs. B. A. Ross were at the receipt of customs.

Tea was served from a flower-centred tea-table, at which Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, Mrs. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, Mrs. D. H. Harkness, Mrs. J. Vaughan Roberts and Mrs. Wm. Ellis presided. Mrs. D. J. Angus won the contest prize.

Miss Rogers, home economics teacher at Oak Bay and Mrs. H. C. Corbett convened the refreshments with the assistance of students from the High School and members of the Junior Red Cross.

Engagements

SPAVIN—GRAHAM

Mr. H. E. Munro, Cook Street, announces the engagement of her sister, Evelyn Joyce, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham of Cobble Hill, to Gunner Walter W. Spavin, R.C.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spavin of Pandora Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of May 4, at St. John's Church.

McLennan, McFeeley & Prior

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Westinghouse Washers

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Pinkham's Compound helps to calm weary unstrung nerves due to emotional "irregularities." Famous for over 60 years to help women. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WEAR KEDETTES

White and colors—open toes, saddle straps. All sizes.

\$2.25 and \$2.75

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

ORIENTAL RUGS

The Price on Every Rug in Jordan's Marvelous Stock is the

Lowest in the History of the Firm

A happy purchase now will avoid the inevitable rise to come. Buy Now—and Save!

JORDANS LIMITED

At the TREASURE TROVE

909 Government St., Victoria

Brings New Pep and Energy Makes you feel fine

The proficient worrier is running on high all the time, wearing himself out. There is a way to overcome worry. Many have profited by it. Others are so obsessed by worry and gloomy forebodings that they cannot decide to use it. We refer to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

You don't worry when the blood and nerves are in healthy condition and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a great help in restoring richness to the blood and nerve force to the exhausted system.

The mineral substances and Vitamin B contained in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are the accessory foods required for the relief of nervous disorders. Many have proven this to their entire satisfaction. Why not benefit by their experience?

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEP AND ENERGY

Men's Summer-weight Caps

Now in! Big variety to choose from. Plain colors, snappy patterns. All sizes. Bargain price, 59¢ to

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59¢ to

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25c

Princess to Have Birthday Party In London

Princess Elizabeth 14 Tomorrow; Celebration Today

The Canadian Press LONDON (CP) — Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, will hold her 14th birthday tomorrow under the shadow of war.

The main celebration will be today when the princess will entertain Their Majesties and a few guests at a quiet tea party. The guests are expected to include the Duchess of Kent and her two children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra.

Princess Elizabeth will blow out 14 candles on her birthday cake at the tea and will cut the first piece. A movie show is planned after the party.

There are no set plans for Sunday, except that the princesses will attend divine service with their parents. They probably will have friends in for tea on Monday.

Scores of presents have arrived for Princess Elizabeth.

EDUCATION CONTINUING

War was not allowed to interrupt the strict schedule of studies designed to prepare the princess for royal responsibilities which lie ahead. In the country there was more time for languages, geography and the multitude of subjects involved in the education of a princess.

Princess Elizabeth has made few public appearances, but when she did go into a town crowds invariably cheered her. She has taken an interest in the welfare of other evacuated children and, with Princess Margaret Rose, spent busy days knitting comforts for the troops.

Riding and swimming are Princess Elizabeth's favorite recreations. A ride with the King was one of the happy features of the Easter holiday.

GROWING UP

At the time of Their Majesties' visit to Canada last May and June, it was pointed out Princess Elizabeth's behavior already suggested the queenly manner. She was fast becoming adept at the peculiar backhand wave used by mother the Queen and her grandmother, Queen Mary, to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd. She is prim and correct beyond her years.

In general, in consideration of the fact the princess is rapidly growing up, she is beginning to enjoy some of the prerogatives reserved to adult royalty. But she was not old enough to accompany her parents on their overseas trip. Hence she was unable to go to Canada and the United States—much to her disappointment.

Miss Ruth Whiteoak and Miss Janet Graham of the Victoria Venture Club left yesterday en route to Portland, Ore., where they will represent the Victoria club at the regional conference of the Northwest Region, American Council of Venture Clubs.

Miss Daisy Blackstock, a bride-to-be of this month, was honored Tuesday evening when Mrs. W. Blackstock, Neil Street, entertained at a cup and saucer shower, the gifts being concealed in a large box prettily decorated in pink and blue. On entering the room, which was decorated with daffodils and other spring flowers, Miss Blackstock was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The evening was spent in playing games and a buffet supper was served. The guests were: Mesdames K. Campbell, T. Parker, J. Blackstock, D. Blackstock, J. Carter, H. Bosom, James Blackstock, Engmans, Trouson, M. Blackstock, H. Campbell, C. Belgrave, G. Hunter, R. Copas, W. Blackstock; the Misses E. Blackstock, E. Hunter and H. F. Warming.

Judge Helen MacGill To Head Conference

VANCOUVER — Dr. Helen Gregory MacGill, judge of the Juvenile Court here, has been notified that she has been honored with the appointment of regional chairman for British Columbia of the Conference of Family Relations. The conference is a permanent international organization. Dr. MacGill will attend a regional meeting May 3, 4 and 5 at the University of Washington.



MR. A. W. E. PITKETHLEY

MISS ESTHER FORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Esther Livingston, to Andrew Willing Edward Pitkethley, only son of Mrs. A. W. Pitkethley, 1736 Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. A. W. Pitkethley, the marriage to take place on May 15.

—Photos by H. U. Knight.



Commends Efforts To Have Bible In Schools

The increased effort being made by Bishop Sexton, the clergy and through the press to bring about religious education in the schools received favorable attention at the monthly meeting yesterday afternoon of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A., which has consistently advocated such teaching for many years.

The meeting was held in St. Mark's Parish Hall, with Mrs. F. J. Brimer, the president, in the chair, and the morning session opened with prayer by Mrs. G. T. Hughes and Bible reading by Mrs. A. W. Popert. Mrs. Hughes welcomed the members on behalf of St. Mark's branch. The president welcomed three new life members, Mrs. Frew, Miss Beatrice Mutlow and Mrs. E. Stewart. Others greeted were Miss Jessie Miller, one of the missionaries from Japan; the honorary members of the executive, Lady Lake and Miss Gwynne, and Mrs. Goodwin, the Living Message secretary.

The treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, reported receipts since the annual meeting amounting to \$966.29, and read many letters of thanks for the money voted for various appeals at the annual meeting.

PRAIRIE RELIEF

Miss Mott, Dorcas secretary, reported four boxes of clothing sent for prairie relief. Miss Lee, educational secretary, spoke of the new books in the library, mentioning particularly Lady Hosie's "Brave New China" and "My Life and Thought" by Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Mrs. Frew reported the girls' annual conference; Mrs. Keane, junior secretary, spoke of the appeal for a projector for the Bishop Horden Memorial School at Moose Factory; Mrs. E. J. Harris reported increase in Little Helpers' membership, and Mrs. Barnett read her first report as prayer partner secretary.

Mrs. F. C. L. Philip spoke of magazines sent to the R.C.A.F. on the west coast and to the Columbia Coast Mission, and other reports showed increase in interest and activity.

Miss Janet Laurence and Miss Meta Miller, who have just completed their training at St. Christopher's College, told of conditions in the Peace River country and described the development of missions and schools in the district.

Mrs. Wilson conducted a quiz program on the mission in Japan. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the noonday prayers, and the afternoon devotional period was in charge of Mrs. McMinn. Mrs. F. E. I. Filip, on behalf of the board, thanked St. Mark's and Rev. O. L. Jull for their part in making the meeting such an enjoyable and helpful one.

Soldiers Enjoy Britannia Pierrots

Britannia Fragments, pierrot troupe of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, received a great reception when they presented a show last night for the troops. The show was directed and produced by Alf Adams. The program was as follows: Piano selections by George Todd, who also accompanied throughout; opening chorus by entire company; songs by Jim Matheson; comedy sketch by Alf, Bert and Doug; comedy number by Bert Lilley; novelty song and dance by Eva Milne and Doug Park; whistling solo by Dorothy Warren; comedy number by Alf Adams; illustrated story by Bill Farmer; songs by Jack Cleator and Doug Park; tap dance by Eva Milne; concert numbers by the entire company; Doug Park and chorus, finale.

Nellie Worth and May Shrimpton were the guest artists, while Percy Shrimpton, chairman of the Britannia Branch entertainment committee, acted as stage manager and master of ceremonies. The entertainers were thanked by the officers and men and were asked to return as soon as possible with further entertainment.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A. met on Wednesday evening, Worthy Mistress Mrs. Hume presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Dollin. One member was initiated. After the meeting refreshments were served by the committee.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Thursday next at 2.

Victoria Representative: Mrs. C. S. BEALS 3315 Quadra Street

Makes Get-away After 24 Hours

Sufferer from bad colds reports breaking the grip of this common malady within a day after taking GRIP FIX. La Grippe is relieved in 48 hours. Sold for over 30 years. Costs only 35c. Get a box today at any Cunningham Drug Store and other drug stores.

Practical—June and July Theory—June 13th, 14th and 15th Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than MAY 1st, 1940 135 College Street, Toronto

Music Teachers and Pupils

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Don't Be Disappointed Get your TWO PAIRS Today

W. H. GOLBY

1465 DOUGLAS STREET



Photo by Robert Port.

MISS ALMA SLUGGETT

The engagement is announced of Alma Evelyn, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sluggett, Brentwood, to Mr. Thomas John William Nute, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nute of Niagara Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in May.

MR. T. J. W. NUTE

The Burnside P.T.A. Study Group which was to have met at Mrs. W. Woodward's, 3081 Albany Road, on Tuesday, will be postponed until further notice.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet in the guild room on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Victoria Hand Weavers Guild will meet at 8 on Monday at 410 Union Building.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold the monthly social meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Parish Hall.

W.A. No. 65 to local Typographical Union will hold the monthly card party on Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Business and Professional Women's clubroom, Union Building.

The next knitting meeting of the Robert Burns McTiming Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Hawkes, Richardson Street, Monday evening.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its social meeting in the K. of P. Hall at 7:30 Monday. Officers and escorts are asked to be present for drill practice, and members please bring refreshments.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at headquarters Friday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. Cunningham, presiding. It was decided to hold a garden party at the end of June, with Mrs. J. E. Flack as convener. The chapter will hold a tag day for the cod liver oil fund June 1.

One hundred books were sent to the soldiers. Two new members, Mrs. H. H. Hutchison and Mrs. J. A. MacKay, were accepted.

Next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence, 1412 Stadacona Avenue, April 29. Mrs. H. Leggett was appointed child welfare convener, replacing Mrs. Chadwick.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its social meeting in the K. of P. Hall at 7:30 Monday. Officers and escorts are asked to be present for drill practice, and members please bring refreshments.

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association met in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday evening at 8. General business was dealt with and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. Mayhew and Mr. McKay was appointed to arrange for officers for the ensuing year. Study group meetings were announced for school age at Mrs. Gray's on May 1 at 8 p.m. and the adolescent age at Mrs. Smith's on April 24 at 2:30. An instructive talk on the high school course was given by H. L. Smith, principal of the Victoria High School. Mrs. Pottinger gave a report on the provincial parent-teacher convention held in Vancouver recently. Mrs. Hawes entertained the members with two recitations and, following the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served.

The South Spanish Women's Institute met in the institute rooms on Thursday afternoon with 22 members present and Mrs. J. Polson in the chair. Letters of thanks were read from the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and Fender Island Institute. Two card games and a children's party were held during the month. Reports of schools and visiting committees were read. Members will visit a local industry if this can be arranged. It was decided to cancel the card parties for the remainder of the season. Mrs. R. Nimmo gave an interesting demonstration of shortbread making, which was later served for tea. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames A. Hafer, M. Bickford and Handy. Lucky prizes were won by Mrs. P. Cruse and Mrs. H. Young.

At a special meeting of the Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. T. Jones, plans were made for the bridge tea to be held at Mrs. G. C. Jones, 1365 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Reservations for tables may be made by telephone to Mrs. G. Sedger, E 8873, or Mrs. J. T. Jones, E 3894. Players are asked to bring their own cards. Tea will be served at 4.

The W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans held a successful card party recently. Winners were Mrs. Sartin, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Clark. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Foster. The next card game will be on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building. The ladies turned in a quantity of knitted goods at the last meeting. These have been donated to the Comnaught Seamen's Institute for distribution.

Miss K. Oldfield welcomed many guests from Tod Inlet, Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Royal Oak and Cordova Bay to the afternoon tea held Thursday afternoon in the Royal Oak Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. The tables were arranged with crystal vases filled with spring flowers and tulips, narcissi and lilac decorated the hall. Tea was served by Mesdames C. Tolson, H. J. Reed, D. Hoyt, T. Amos, H. C. Oldfield, J. Jones, G. H. Reed, Misses Barbara Heat, Doris Oliver and Muriel Smith. During the afternoon Dr. S. F. Miles an-

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to be thrifty and
it's thrifty to know
the

NEW METHOD

CLOTHING DRY CLEANERS LAUNDRY



The judicious choice of a few New Things and the renovation of last year's Favorites—surely that's the secret of Smart Economy. And the little (but very important) things we do to restore "Style," renew Color and Revive Fabric are what make the difference between ordinary "Dry Cleaning" and the truly artistic work we do at

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The Boys depend on the Y...
...the Y depends on YOU!

Give Generously
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WAR SERVICES



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NEW METHOD

means complete Summer Safety provided by all the facilities of Victoria's largest and most modern Fur Storage Vaults.

Daughters of St. George Lodge met Wednesday evening. A report was given by the convener, Mrs. Haut, on the successful rummage sale held last week. Final arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be held next Tuesday at Spencer's dining-room at 6:30. After the meeting a card game was held, the winners being Messenades A. Harris, H. Penketh and H. Mackie.

C. P. Blyth
and
C. A. C. Blyth

OPTOMETRISTS

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The New York Daily News in a copyrighted story from Chicago says that Alice Jane McHenry, the 1935 "girl with the upside-down stomach," has eloped at 15. She had been working recently as a professional model. The News says she left New York last January for a two-week visit in Chicago, met William Kern Byle, 23 and eloped with him on Good Friday, March 22, to St. Charles, Mo., where they were married.

The W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans held a successful card party recently. Winners were Mrs. Sartin, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Clark. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Foster. The next card game will be on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building. The ladies turned in a quantity of knitted goods at the last meeting. These have been donated to the Comnaught Seamen's Institute for distribution.

Miss K. Oldfield welcomed many guests from Tod Inlet, Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Royal Oak and Cordova Bay to the afternoon tea held Thursday afternoon in the Royal Oak Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. The tables were arranged with crystal vases filled with spring flowers and tulips, narcissi and lilac decorated the hall. Tea was served by Mesdames C. Tolson, H. J. Reed, D. Hoyt, T. Amos, H. C. Oldfield, J. Jones, G. H. Reed, Misses Barbara Heat, Doris Oliver and Muriel Smith. During the afternoon Dr. S. F. Miles an-

swered many questions on the preparation of the consolidation of the Saanich schools. Following the discussion a delegation was formed to attend the next school board meeting.

A well-attended meeting of the Solarium W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the Solarium office. The president, Mrs. Mugford, opened the proceedings with a tribute to the late J. W. Hudson, a past president of the Solarium board of directors and a faithful friend of the Solarium for many years. The members then stood for one minute in silence and a vote of sympathy was accorded to Mrs. Hudson. The sewing convener, Mrs. Neelands, reported 16 garments made up and 38 garments ready for making. Mrs. Wise, knitting convener, reported 19 knitted garments completed. The members were asked to help in the tag day being held today by the Solarium Junior League. The W.A. will also co-operate with the civic celebration committee at the sports event on May 34 at the Willows, when the net proceeds will go to the Solarium general fund.

To the French Red Cross were shipped 30 cases of similar supplies; 244 cases, including clothing for refugee women and children were sent to the British Red Cross; 44 cases to the evacuee children of London, and 34 cases for Polish refugees.

Large quantities of woolen articles of clothing so necessary during the severe winter in England have been distributed to the Canadian soldiers in the Aldershot area by the Red Cross Comforts Committee in London, and grateful appreciation of the comfort of home-made socks, etc., has been expressed by the officers on behalf of their men.

During the past two weeks large consignments of hospital supplies have been dispatched for overseas from the Victoria Red Cross distributing centre.

Miss Gertrude Nelson reviewed the news of the week and Misses Lucy Guidi and Georgette Perron sang duets. The story of Little Red Riding Hood, accompanied by humorous sound effects, was told by Miss Adele Smith. Two dainty pages, Miss Pearl White and Miss Bette Stace-Smith, announced each item. An original class song was sung.

Brief resume of the three plays which will be presented at the Normal School by members of the student body April 26 was given by the president, Clyde Kennedy.

The B.C. Protestant Orphanage, Hillside Avenue, will hold its annual linen shower on Thursday afternoon, May 2, from 3 till 6 o'clock, when all old and new friends of the institution will be welcomed and donations gratefully received.

Tea will be served and the young ladies of the auxiliary will arrange an attractive program in which some of the children of the home will take part.

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Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

Landmarks of Radio Drama—KOMO, KPO, Goodman's Orchestra—KOMO, KGO, KJR, Good Broadcasts—KNX, KVI. News—CBR—KWL. Share the Wealth—CBR. Fitzpatrick's Orchestra—KOL. Bandstand—CBR. John Gunther—KJR at 8:15. European Situation News—KGO at 8:15.

5

Gray's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Radio Guild Drama—KJR, KGO. Wayne King's Orchestra—KOL, KVI. Hawaii Call—KOL. Emerald Dan—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:35. Interlude—CBR at 8:35.

5.30

Music for Mothers—KPO. Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Old Country Mail—CBR. Summer Prints—CBR. You're a Winner—KGO at 10:15. Just Mary—CBR at 10:15. Romance of the Highways—KOL at 10:15.

6

Youth vs. Age—KOMO, KPO. Maurice's Orchestra—KGO. Music for Mothers—KJR, KVI. Played by Melvyn—CBR.

6.30

March of Progress—KPO. News—KJR, KOL. Sports News—KWX. City—KVI. Let's Go to Music Hall—CBR. Hecksher's Orchestra—KOL at 6:45. Show Boat Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45. News—CBR at 6:45. News—CBR at 6:50.

7

Bing Crosby In Caravan—KOMO, KPO. NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR. Thomas E. Dewey—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:15.

7.30

Hollywood Whispers—KOL. President F. D. Roosevelt—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI. KOL at 7:45.

8

Barn-Dance—KOMO, KPO. Sky Blasters—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Imperial Intrigue—KOL. Los Angeles vs. Seattle—Baseball—KJR at 8:15.

8.30

Hall's Orchestra—KGO, CBR. Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI. News—KWX vs. Portland—Baseball—KGO at 8:45.

9

Bavaria's Orchestra—KOMO. Walk Interlude—KPO. Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Old Brigade—CBR. News—CBR. Saturday Night Party—KOL at 9:15.

9.30

Goodman's Orchestra—KOMO. City of St. Francis—KPO. Murder at Midnite—CBR. News—KOMO at 9:45. Kay's Orchestra—KJR at 9:45.

10

Jones' Orchestra—KOMO. By the River—KWX. Foster's Orchestra—CBR. De Santis' Orchestra—CBR. Funk's Orchestra—KNA at 10:30.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Strand's Orchestra—KNA, KVI. Paul Carson—CBR.

Tomorrow

8 News—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KOL. Western Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Interlude—CBR.

8

Strings That Sing—KOMO, KPO, CBR. Alice Remsen—KGO at 8:45. Hal Turner—KOL at 8:45.

8.30

Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO. Harold Cox—KJR. Clegg—KGO. Major Bowes' Family—KNX, KVI. Southernaires—CBR. Four Belles—KJR at 8:45. Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9

Story of All of Us—KPO. Music of the Month—KJR, KGO. String Quartette—KOL. Julie Martinez—KPO at 8:15.

9.30

Music of the Month—KJR, KGO. String Quartette—KOL. Julie Martinez—KPO at 8:15.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—On Your Job—KOMO, KPO, Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI. News—CBR—KWL. Wild Life—KOL. Requests—CJQR. March of Health—KOL at 9:45.

10

Pilgrimage of Poets—KOMO, KGO. Music for Mothers—KPO. Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Old Country Mail—CBR. Summer Prints—CBR. You're a Winner—KGO at 10:15. Just Mary—CBR at 10:15. Romance of the Highways—KOL at 10:15.

10.30

From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO. Democracy in Action—KIRO, KNX, KVI. And It Came to Pass—CBR. Radio Gardener—KJR at 10:45. Mozart Concerto—KOL at 10:45.

11

Salute to N.Y. Fair—KPO. Round Table—KOMO, KPO. City of St. Francis—KNO, KVI. Devotional Service—CBR. News—KNX, KVI at 11:55.

11.30

Round Table—KOMO, KPO. City of St. Francis—KNO, KVI. Devotional Service—CBR. News—KNX, KVI at 11:55.

12

Paul Casals—KOMO. News—KPO. Philip Frank—KJR. New York Philharmonic—KNO, KVI, CBR. Foreign Policy Group—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

12.30

Newspaper Man—KPO. Musical—KJR. Haven's Reed—KOL. Bill Kallborn—KOMO, KPO at 12:45. Ballads—CJQR at 12:45.

1

Garden Man—KPO. National Vespers—KGO. Nobody's Children—KOL. Sunday Singer—CJQR. Glen Gray—KPO at 1:15.

1.30

World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO. Chamber Music Festival—KGO. City of St. Francis—KNO, KVI. Canadian Unity—CBR. Lutheran Hour—KOL. Show Boat—KJR at 1:45. J.P. Seal vs. Portland—KOO at 1:45. University of Toronto Carrillon—CBR. George Boyd—CJQR at 1:45.

2.30

Crossroads—KPO. NBC String Symphony—KGO, CBR. Dr. Hunt—KIRO, KNX. Orchestra—KOL. Choral—KJR. Command Performance—KOL. News—CJQR. Bob Bee—KOMO, KPO at 2:15. Vicki Gomez—KGO at 2:15. Gospel Clinic—CJQR at 2:15.

3

Castrophe Hour—KOMO, KPO. Gordon's Orchestra—KGO. Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. Dedication Program—KOL. Gospel Lighthouses—CJQR at 3:15.

3.30

Best the Band—KOMO, KPO. Cascadeade of Colors—KJR, KGO. Gossips—KIRO, KNX, KVI. World Today—CBR. Show of Week—KOL. Children's Circus—CBR at 3:45. News—CBR at 3:45. Interlude—CBR at 3:45.

4

Professor Punzetti—KOMO, KPO. Ernest Gill—KGO. World This Week—KIRO, KVI. Bach Cantata—CBR.

4.30

Handbaggon, with Johnny Green—KOMO, KPO. Magnolia Blossoms—KGO. Screen Guild Theatre—KNO. CBS Special—KJR. CBS in Color—CBR. Show in Wildwood—KOMO, KPO. Messengers—CJQR at 4:45.

5

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—KPO. KOMO. Musical Comedy—KGO, CBR. Song Til Never Forget—KIRO. Concert in the Woods—KNO, KVI. American Forum—KOL. British-Israel—CJQR at 5:15. KNX, CBR.

5.30

Div. Miss. Family—KOMO, KPO. Chamber Music Festival—KGO. So You Think You Know Music—KIRO, KVI. KNX, CBR.

6

Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO. Bookman's Notebook—KJR. Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Carry On—CBR. News—KGO. Lifetime Planning—KJR, KGO at 8:15.

6.30

Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO. Passing Parade—CBR. Home—KJR. I Was There—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Mark of the Duke—CBR. Royal Guards—KOL. Royal Ambulance—KPO at 7:15. Voice of Hawaii—KJR at 7:15. Williams Orchestra—KOL at 7:15.

7

Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO. Cheerio—KJR, KGO. James J. Pops—KNO, KVI. Summer Man—KOL. Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8:15. Good Old Days—KGO at 8:05. Star Dust—CBR at 8:15. Rabbi Edgar Magnin—KOL at 8:15.

8.30

Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO. Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR. March of California—KNO. Osborn's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45. Armstrong's Orchestra—KNO at 8:45.

9

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO. Fields' Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Homer's Orchestra—CBR. World This Week—KVI. Sanctuary—CBR. Mari Kenny—CJQR. Homer Rhodheiser—KOL at 8:45.

9.30

News—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KOL. Harry's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Paul Carson—KOMO at 10:15. Steve—KJR at 10:15. Grier's Orchestra—KNO, KVI at 10:15. Grier's Orchestra—KOL at 10:15.

10.30

Arnhem's Orchestra—KGO. Shand's Orchestra—KVI. Majica's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO. News—KGO, KNR, CBR. Wolfe's Orchestra—KVI. World This Week—KVI. Sanctuary—CBR. Aviason and Roberson—CBR at 11:15.

11.30

McDonald's Orchestra—KPO. Strand's Orchestra—KNO, KVI. Reverte—CBR.

11.30

McDonald's Orchestra—KPO. Strand's Orchestra—KNO, KVI. Reverte—CBR.

CFCT, VICTORIA—145 Kilocycles

TONIGHT

5:00—Monitor

5:10—Old-time

5:15—Birthdays

5:30—News

TOMORROW

5:00—Prayer

5:10—Cathedral

5:15—News

5:20—Christian Sc.

5:30—Clarence Durbin

11.30

6:45—Where to Go

7:00—Symphony

7:30—Promie

8:30—Concert

8:30—Sunshine Hour

8:45—Hymns

8:45—Liberation

8:50—Clarence Durbin

Pro-Rec' Display Was Spectacular

A crowd estimated at 2,500

crowded into the Bay Street

Armories last night to witness

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sented in the city.

This was the sixth annual ex-

hibition by the Victoria and Dis-

trict Recreation Centres, in which

500 healthful young Vancouver

Island Canadians participated. It

gave a splendid picture of the ex-

cellent work the youth physical

training movement had accom-

plished on the island and in the

provinces in the building of hard,

strong young bodies.

Admiral Samuel Robinson,

chief of the bureau of engineer-

ing, presented to the Senate

naval committee an amendment

designed to permit the navy to

Federal Loan Scheme Promotes Building

Housing Act Aids City Building Boom

Victoria for some months past has been experiencing a building boom such as the city has not known for a great many years; and present indications are that the extensive home-building program will continue unabated for sometime.

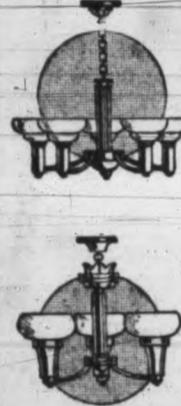
In all parts of the city and the adjoining municipalities there is scarcely a street where building activity is not in progress. Bright and attractive new homes are to be seen everywhere, and in every part of the district new houses are in varying stages of construction.

The big increase in Victoria's population brought about by wartime conditions is largely responsible for the present heavy demand for homes. The transfer of

the Western Air Command to Victoria and the increase in the personnel of the naval and military departments stationed here caused a shortage of homes late last year, and in addition the number of persons who come to Victoria from almost every part of the world to live here in retirement, has been growing steadily.

It is the National Housing Act, however, that is largely responsible for the present big construction program of houses up to \$1,000 in value. Thanks to the easy terms made available by the act, there are many young couples in Victoria today—and older couples, too—who now own homes that could never have been theirs by any other means.

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NEW FIXTURES GIVE BATHROOM BEAUTY

It takes more than a coat of paint or a new wallpaper to revive a jaded-looking bathroom, suggests the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. In fact, a new coat of paint often merely serves to show up the drabness of an old-fashioned chubby-legged bathtub, or a bulky-looking old-styled washbasin with the plumbing all exposed underneath.

Before having any decorating done in the bathroom this spring, the housewife would be well advised to consider replacing certain fixtures, since these are just as important to bathroom beauty as are the walls and floor coverings, says the institute.

Bathroom fixtures have changed considerably in the last few years, and are now available in every desired color, in a wide variety of designs that combine with their charm and interesting appearance many utilitarian features that were not built into the old-style fixtures. Beautiful white or colored porcelain lavatories on slender chromium legs have matching chromium towel bars at the sides and wide shelf backs, providing ample space for toilet articles. Cabinet models have handy drawers and cupboards underneath for storing linens, soaps and other bathroom equipment.

Streamlined tubs of white or colored enameled cast iron are designed on lower lines, have integral seats, wide rims or bath bars, and hand grips for use when emerging and entering.

New closets have a smartly modern design. Although the quiet one-piece type is preferable, they can also be obtained with flush tank and bowl so closely coupled that an unattractive supply pipe shows between. Like the one-piece closet, they stand away from the wall, thus preventing condensation on the tank from damaging the wall surface.

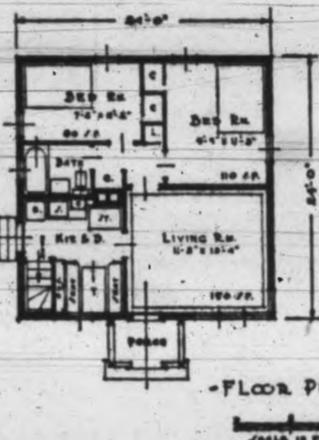
Tubs, lavatories and closets come in matched units in greens, blues, coral, orchid, ivory and even black, as well as the traditional white.

A great deal of ingenuity and effort has been expended in the field of bathroom necessities and accessories, which include attractive matching soap containers, glass holders, towel bars, glass shelves, and other improvements.



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DESIGN NO 551

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- FLOOR PLAN -

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10' 8" x 10' 8" WITH BASEMENT.
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a balance of \$2,202,172 which was transferred to the earned surplus account.

Net earnings for the first quarter of this year were reported as \$1.11 a share and an interim dividend of \$1 a share was declared, payable June 15 to shareholders of record May 20.

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Highway Work

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Work on the \$262,000, 40-mile stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway east of Sudbury will be resumed immediately, according to C. F. Szambers, divisional engineer of the Sudbury branch.

Ostrich Decline

PERTH, Australia—They were the good old days in Perth when women wore long ostrich plumes in their hats and ostrich farms flourished here. Now there are only a few ostriches in South Australia and they have no commercial value.

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B.C. ELECTRIC



United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the services in Metropolitan United Church will be conducted by two guest preachers.

Rev. J. W. Churchill will give the message at the morning service. The music will be the anthem "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and the solo "A Dream of Paradise" (Grieg) sung by Mrs. James Oakman.

The evening service will be conducted by Captain George Turpin, chaplain of the Second Battalion Canadian-Scottish. The choir will sing the anthems "Immortal, Invisible" (Thiman) and "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Walmsley).

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the service will be taken by Rev. W. N. Byers. The choir will sing "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Brown).

Music for the day follows:

Morning—Solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), by Miss Peggy Butterfield; anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

Evening—Two anthems, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams) and "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone).

Spiritualist

FIRST

Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street. The song service will commence at 7.15 p.m., after which Rev. Ellen Lowe of Toronto will speak. Miss Lowe is the youngest ordained Spiritualist minister in Canada and will take all services next week, under the auspices of the British Columbia Spiritualists' Association.

A silver tea in aid of church funds will be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Morris, 753 Queens Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 till 5. The "Open Door" Circle will be held in the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, on Thursday evening at 7.45, with Rev. Flora Frampton in charge.

OPEN DOOR

The church will join with the Mission of Alexis tomorrow evening at a meeting in the Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street. Rev. Ada Garrad of Shawinigan, Rev. Mrs. Poppleton of Vancouver and S. Daniels of New Westminster will be the speakers. They are members of the National Spiritualist Association at present convening in Victoria. The soloist will be Mrs. Edith Mayell. In the afternoon at 2.30 there will be a message circle.

On Monday evening at 7.45 there will be a trance message circle in the Surrey Block, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder, and on Thursday at 8 a message and healing circle.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will combine with the Open-Door Spiritualist Church in holding mass meetings for the B.C. Council of the National Spiritualists' Association of Canada Inc. tomorrow. At 2.30 a message circle will be held, and at 7.30 the president, S. Daniels, will give a short address on "Tests from the Bible," which will be followed by a short talk by the vice-president, Rev. E. Poppleton.

The soloist will be Mrs. Edith Mayell. Spirit messages will be given by Rev. Ada Garrad, Mr. Poppleton and others. Thursday at 8 the usual open circle with healing will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. under superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "They That Wait Upon the Lord" (Stainer). The April meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. McGillivray, Prospect Lake.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m. under superintendence of H. H. Green.

Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "They That Wait Upon the Lord" (Stainer).

The April meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. McGillivray, Prospect Lake.

VICTORIA WEST

At 11 a.m. Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. Anthem, "Hear My Cry, Oh God" (J. Gilbert); duet, Mrs. G. Mitchell and Guy. Sunday school at 9.45 a.m.; C. D. Milley in charge.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12.15 o'clock.

Matins—11 a.m. Preacher—The Bishop.

Evensong—7.30 o'clock Preacher—The Rev. J. R. File, B.A.

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer Preacher—Canon Chadwick

7.30 o'clock—Evensong Preacher—Canon Chadwick

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock Preacher—Rev. Canon—7 o'clock Senior Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock Preacher—Ven. A. E. de L. Niven, M.A.

Archdeacon of Victoria

ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fourth Sunday After Easter

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 12.15 o'clock

Matins—11 a.m. Preacher—The Bishop

Evensong—7.30 o'clock Preacher—The Rev. J. R. File, B.A.

Church of God

Blanshard Gospel Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street, tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. the gospel message concerning God's way of salvation will be proclaimed.

MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards will speak on "The Bible and Present Events."

"The Empire and German Militarism," "The Freedom of the Seas" and "The Fleets in the Mediterranean and Black Seas"

on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of British-Israel World Federation.

The first sheet of the U.S. \$1 cent blue Edward A. MacDowell stamp of the "Famous American Composers" series will be sold to the composer's widow at Peterborough, N.H., on May 13.

Anglican

FIRST

In the morning worship Rev. H. A. McLeod will preach on "Under the Juniper Tree."

Rev. W. N. Byers of Vancouver will preach at the evening services on the subject, "God's Gift to Men."

Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "Ave Maria" (Mascagni); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Great" is the Lord" (Marchant); J. Petrie, soloist; Evening—Solo, "Peace and Rest" (R. Batten); Mrs. R. Nash; anthem, "King All Glorious" (Barney); soloists, J. M. Thomas and J. Petrie.

FAIRFIELD

Tomorrow morning Rev. Norman Cross will speak on "Bring My Soul Out of Prison," and to the children on "All the King's Horses." The minister's subject for the evening will be "The Day of Judgment."

Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), by Miss Peggy Butterfield; anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

Evening—Two anthems, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams) and "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone).

Micah's Vision of Peace

Text: Micah 4:15; 5:2-5a

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

THE BISHOP will conduct and preach at Mattins at 11 a.m., and Rev. J. R. File will be the evening preacher at 7.30.

But it is precisely because the world is at war that this vision is important. It is a long way to look back to the days of this prophet of ancient Israel, the man who saw the vision of a warless world and of a Prince of Peace judging righteously between the nations; and it seems a long way to look forward to the realization of any such dream as this when we think of the international jealousies and the bitter strife that are manifested in the world today.

Nevertheless, years are slight in the great march of eternity, and time is not long in the accomplishment of God's purposes. With God, a day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as a day; and though the accomplishment of this vision of peace still seems far remote, even in a war-stricken world we are not without signs of hope and promise that the fulfillment will come.

THERE IS HOPE here on our own American continent. There was a time when, along the borders that have now been peaceful for over 100 years, men were at war in the bitterness, enmity, Recent novels and moving pictures have vividly told the story of these terrible conflicts in which Indian and white man, Briton and Frenchman, American and Briton,

ST. MATTHIAS
Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7.30.

COLWOOD ST. JOHN'S
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh; matins, 11 a.m.

LANGFORD ST. MATTHEWS
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT
There will be the usual celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens at both services.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Litany and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7. Intercession and Holy Communion, Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS
Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong and sermon, 7.30. Daily at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., a special service of intercession.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong and sermon, 7.30. The acting rector will preach at both services.

SCRIPTURE STUDY
The weekly informal study of the Scriptures at 226 St. Charles Street for men only will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. All men anxious to know more about the Scriptures are invited to attend these weekly meetings conducted by W. Watkin.

ST. STEPHENS, MOUNT NEWTON
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11.30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10.30 a.m.

VICTORIA CORPS
Morning, speaker, Adjutant Charles Watt; subject, "The Holy Spirit—the Sanctifier"; 2 p.m., Sunday school; 3:15, praise meeting; 7:30, speaker, Mrs. Adjutant Watt; subject, "The Healing Touch." Monday, 8, Bible communion, 8:30 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS
"Flaming Heart" crusade services will be held with Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell in charge. At 11 a.m., subject, "Spiritual Rearmament"; 2 p.m., company meeting with classes for all ages; 7:30 p.m., "Brandon Night," with S.A. Brandonites taking part. Adj't. C. Watt will speak: Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise meeting; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Cub Pack; 8 p.m., Scout parade; Thursday, 7 p.m., young people's rally with pictures.

British-Israel

B.I. FEDERATION

On Tuesday night in the evening on "The Goats on the Left," Wildred Demers will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte).

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "The Son of God."

Mr. Wicks will speak in the evening on "The Goats on the Left." Wildred Demers will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte).

George Farmer will be the soloist, singing "Babylon" (Michael Watson).

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Letters to the Editor

WHY NOT SUNDAY MOVIES HERE AS IN ENGLAND?

To the Editor:—Many organizations in Victoria are at present concerned with providing weekend entertainment for the men in the forces stationed in and near the city. But what of Sundays? Scores of our fighting men find Victoria a dull, depressing city on Sundays.

The British government has practically solved this problem by encouraging the Sunday opening of cinemas in all districts where numbers of soldiers are billeted. It would be a humane and patriotic gesture if the City of Victoria investigated the opening of the moving picture theatres on Sundays. Under a municipal by-law, approximately 60 theatres in Montreal are open on Sundays from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

Why not Victoria?
M. A. HOLT,
Saanichton.

SUPPORTING CHARITIES IN WAR

To the Editor:—Will you allow a word of appreciation of Mr. Winslow's letter? Much might be said against the "drive" method of raising funds, more against deferred payments in such drives, most of all against unco-ordinated drives.

Mrs. Marshall's letter in Wednesday's Times recalls an experience of the writer's. To a certain woman in straitened circumstances, who contributed \$10, he wrote asking her permission to return \$9 on the ground that her gift was out of all proportion to what others were giving. In the same "drive" one of his associates stated that he called upon a woman reputed to enjoy an income of \$35,000 and who, on thinking the matter over, decided to give \$1.

One often hears it said that 10 per cent of the people support all the charitable and philanthropic institutions. For certain of such institutions, contribution by the public should obviously be optional; but in the case of war, where the welfare of all is concerned, many may feel that all expenses incident should be borne by the state and apportioned among all citizens in proportion to their means.

H. W. WILLCOX,
Uplands.

A REAL OLD-TIMER DOES SOME CHECKING-UP

To the Editor:—In a write-up of my old friend, Major MacFarlane, I wish to correct statements made. He started a movement to have a road constructed out of Victoria to the upper end of the island. That was in 1867. He must not know B.C. history for that is only 33 years ago, making him a chechako, a newcomer. I came to B.C. in 1864 and the Victoria road to Nanaimo was then in existence. Why, that noble woman, Elizabeth, the only name she was known by: a nurse, a housekeeper, a general servant to the elder Dr. Davie; her name was Miss Elizabeth Blackmore. She walked all the way from Victoria, leading a cow, to Chemainus. Alex Davie, then a boy, was riding a pony. Later he became Premier of B.C. That was in 1862. That disposes of the major's dream of 1907. The Victoria-Nanaimo road must have been in existence well over 70 years, quite a number of years before the major came to B.C. And he was not the first by any means to work for a road whereby the settler could haul his produce to market. My friend, Walter Ford, worked hard for it; but his idea was to keep near the shore to avoid hills.

Major MacFarlane also claims he surveyed the Malahat Road. If he did survey it, did he deposit plans and notes in the Lands and Works Department? I fear he is making too many claims to which he has no right. I have known him since he arrived in the district—a fine, genial man, in whose company you can spend a very pleasant hour. But still I must class him as a chechako—a newcomer. The first pioneers of this district were Jack Humphries in 1857, the Rev. Father Roundault in 1858 and the influx of settlers in 1862, so the major, a resident for only 33 years, is a chechako.

JOHN N. EVANS,
R.R. No. 2, Duncan.

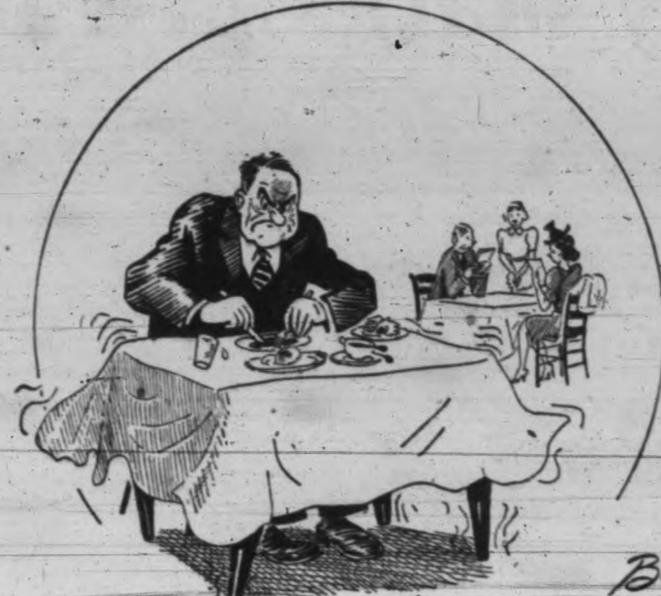
DISAGREES

To the Editor:—Re the following quotation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia University, which appeared on the editorial page of your paper last night: "Communism is war on earnings and on savings, as well as war on excellence in every form. Its weapons are envy, hatred and malice."

I wish to contradict this statement, and say that regardless of the imprisonment of its adherents, and the loss of life for its cause, Communism will excel in its war against faulty teaching, as it will in its war against the propagation of slavery in any form. Its weapon is truth. And its earning will be the saving

Petty Annoyances

By Miss Clare Briggs



1940-41 PREDICTION

To the Editor:—W. J. Tucker, D.Sc., Ph.D., president, the British Association of Scientific Astronomers, after reviewing periods of booms and slumps for the past 60 years, says: "1940 will be the year of the bubble ('boom') and 1941 the year of collapse."

The influence of such an economic reverse will have its good and bad influences in politics, to be of vital concern to the entire world. In 1941, it is predicted, Great Britain, acting co-operatively with the United States, will dictate the peace of the world and will successfully establish a commonwealth of nations within the framework of a new League of Nations.

The coercive machinery employed to this end will not be guns, but the strength of the American and British economic position. Immediately prior to this movement the world will have witnessed the greatest economic collapse of history, for at one time the armament race will cease, and its aftermath will increase unemployment, poverty and misery. The year 1941 will witness the end of the Fascist-Communist struggles of the present era, and will mark the beginnings of a great world renaissance. . . . It is the preamble to a totally new order of things."

Is this prediction perhaps another step toward Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward"? The reference to the end of the armament race might be a tip for armament shareholders to sell out this year, while the going is good, and perhaps reinvest in the old clothes business or something. However, it is to be hoped that when the reshuffle takes place Uncle will be able to contribute something better than unwanted chunks of gold and John Bull will be able to forget the money-lending game for a few days also.

CHARLES WALKDEN,
1903 Blanshard Street.

METROPOLITAN OPERA

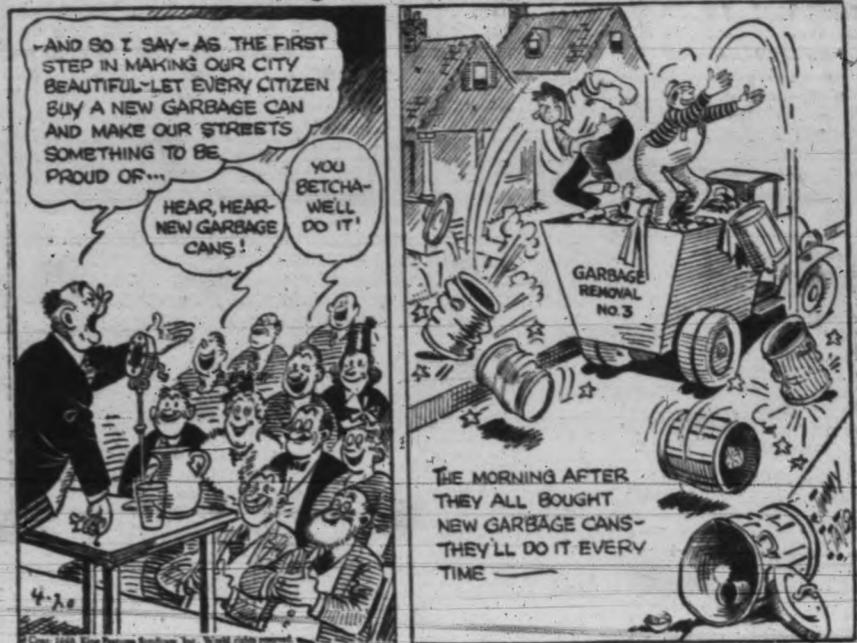
To the Editor:—Those of you who listen regularly to the opera from New York, Saturdays, 11 to 2, and Sundays to the opera auditions, 2:30 p.m., will know that the Metropolitan Opera—unique in its world-wide broadcasting—is facing a crisis. Since several weeks an appeal has been made to the public in general to send in donations of \$1 (more if possible) to get a fund of \$500,000 together with which to buy the present opera site and building and equip same better. At the same time, since some months there has been established "The Metropolitan Opera Guild," 65 Madison Avenue, New York City, membership \$3; members are receiving in book form a description of (coming) operas, photos, etc., while part of their fee, I understand, also goes for upkeep of the opera.

It has surprised me that none of the thousands of music-lovers Greater Victoria must count between its residents—many of whom must know more about music than thousands of "me" rolled in one, since I don't know a note, but just the same I do love good music—has called attention to this crisis the Metropolitan faces (or have I overlooked anything of the kind? If so, my apologies for butting in). You will have heard that if not sufficient money is coming in in time the present season's opera broadcasting would have to be the last!

As in so many emergencies, we need not look for help from the "upper 10," who are oblivious of the needs of the common man (though it would be only chicken feed for the multimillionaire to get that half million together); the people themselves will have to do this.

Last Saturday I heard — as many of you, of course—that at a certain high school in the States the pupils had brought together nickels and dimes for a joint donation to this fund. It struck me directly what a splendid idea this is. Here is your

They'll Do It Every Time



CHANCE, GREATER VICTORIA

music lovers and business men alike! If you want them (the tourists, etc.) to "follow the birds to Victoria," some of you should take the initiative to form a committee (or committees) to gather contributions for this purpose: pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, dollars, cheques for more, all will help to build a fund which could be sent as a gift from Greater Victoria to keep the Metropolitan Opera (as much ours as our neighbors south of the line) going. Come on, put your shoulders to the wheel. It will give you something else to think about besides the coming election and all it involves. If anything, such a gesture would give Victoria on the map!

F. H. STAVERMAN,
Langford Lake.

ANTI-SEMITISM

Anti-Semitism is hatred of the Jewish people. It is age-long and world-wide. Its most violent outbursts have been in countries that professed to honor the name of Christ. Since the destruction of Jerusalem, the Jews have been scattered over the face of the earth. They have been hated and persecuted from almost every country where they have sought refuge. Even in lands where their lives and property are protected by law, they are lampooned and satirized in the public press, and held up to universal ridicule and contempt.

In 1020 A.D. Canute banished all Jews from England. In 1068 A.D. the only burial place allowed them in all England was Cripplegate. In 1096 A.D. the Crusaders

began the "Holy War" by attempting to murder all the Jews in Europe who would not submit to baptism. Louis VII of France released the Crusaders from all their debts to the Jews. Perhaps the worst calamity that ever befell the Jews in the Middle Ages was their banishment from Spain. Under Ferdinand and Isabella 800,000 Jews were compelled to expatriate themselves from a country which they had enlightened by their learning and enriched by their industry. The penalty was death if they were found in the kingdom after four months, unless they embraced religion of the state. To their honor, be it said, they chose exile rather than abjure their religion. We all know how the persecuted, down-

trodden Jews have suffered at the hands of the cruel, cold-blooded Germans dominated by the early Apostolic Church. It was a converted Jew who taught Jerome the Hebrew language, enabling him to translate these Hebrew inspired writings into old Latin. The New Testament books were all written by the Jewish Apostles of our Lord in Hellenistic Greek, and we have access, in our public libraries, to printed reproductions of these ancient manuscript copies of these same inspired writings in the original tongues spoken by the Apostles and early Fathers. No church can boast of having given to the world the Bible except the Jewish church.

JOHN LAMB,
860 Colville Road.



YOU PICK A SURE WINNER in this spirited, fast-stepping McLaughlin-Buick. It looks, in action, in stamina, it's a true thoroughbred.

That's why this fleet, true-to-form pacemaker leads the field today — just as it has done for more than 30 years.

looking. It's thrifty on fuel, oil, repairs—springs, for instance, never need "lube jobs".

So how about putting this great performer through its paces? Learn for yourself why thousands of motorists say: "Best bet's Buick".

Buick is a big car. It's steady. It's fast. It goes when you say go without fail or falter.

Its big Dynaflash straight-eight power plant — micropoise-balanced now to the smoothness of a wrist watch — gets you around in a jiffy — and its coil springs all around see that bad roads make no difference.

And all the time its easy Handshift transmission, its quick uptake, its really thrilling pace, make handling this honey a pleasure that wipes worry and fretting right out of your mind!

It's smart and distinguished



Illustrated: McLaughlin-Buick "Special"
Two-Door Touring Sedan.

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VICTORIA 900 FORT STREET AT QUADRA

DUNCAN BRANCH — GOVERNMENT AND KENNETH STS.

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Hudson's Bay Company Marks 270 Years of Progress

Played Major Part in Growth Of Victoria

Two hundred and seventy years of progress and service in Canada, from a scattering of trading posts, forts in a vast wilderness of forests and mountainous regions to an up-to-the-minute organization of department stores in modern cities throughout the country, will be marked by the Hudson's Bay Company on the anniversary of its incorporation, May 2.

The pages of history record the feature role the company



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

played in the opening up and development of Canada; how the pioneers of the "Bay" mastered hardships to blaze the first trails across the prairie plains and the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast to establish fur trading bases near Indian settlements, and how these trading posts formed the nucleus of present-day cities of the Dominion.

On Vancouver Island the Hudson's Bay Company has facilitated and developed settlement and progress perhaps more than in any other part of Canada. Through methods suited to changing times it has promoted advancement on the island, which for a time it governed, and Victoria, which it founded.

The city was founded in 1843 by the chief factor of the company on the Pacific Coast, James Douglas, who was later knighted for his work.

The first settlement was known as Fort Camosun. Its founding was the result of boundary disputes between the United States and Great Britain. The Hudson's Bay Company Pacific Coast headquarters were at Fort Vancouver, which adjoins Portland, Oregon. Douglas foresaw the land around Fort Vancouver becoming United States territory.

ERECTED A FORT

He came north with a party of 15 men from headquarters in

1842. Crossing from Puget Sound on the Hudson's Bay Company schooner Cadborough, Douglas took stock of the territory at the southern tip of Vancouver Island. Satisfied that it was a good location for the erection of a fort, he made plans to go ahead.

Construction began in 1843. In short order the fort was erected, with the help of friendly Songhees Indians of the district. Behind 18-foot palisades extending 300x350 feet were built eight structures, 60 feet in length and two bastions, one on the north corner, the other on the south. No iron spikes were used in construction. Wooden pegs held the timbers in place.

The little fort was born and spent its early life in a period of great importance in world affairs. While Douglas was making plans for the new company headquarters, Michael Faraday was announcing his discovery of induction of electrical currents; free trade agitation was in full swing in England; the first public telegraph and the Great Western Railroad were started; Alexander Dumas was writing the blood-stirring adventures of "The Three Musketeers"; Charles Dickens was busy on "The Christmas Carol"; Browning and the Bronte sisters were turning out important literature; William Wordsworth was the new poet laureate, and Alfred Tennyson, rated England's greatest professional verse-maker, was on the way up.

Far, far away from the centres of European interest the new Hudson's Bay Company fort grew under the management of Douglas, Ross and Finlayson.

FARMS AND HOMES

By 1853, the year before the Crimean War, farms and homes had sprung up around the palisaded fort and the white population of the little settlement ran up to approximately 450, children said 20,000 had landed.

Then came rumors of yellow metal strikes in the interior of British Columbia, and Victoria was soon to know the hectic days of a gold rush.

Like ants to a picnic table, the miners began to pour in, clearing through Victoria for the pay-dirt country. Here they outfitted for the Cariboo, coming from all points of the compass. The first shipload arrived on April 26, 1858, and within a few weeks reports said 20,000 had landed.

And because gold lies not only where you find it, but on the counter if the customer needs the goods you have to sell, many who trod the gold trail remained in Victoria to become merchants.

The fevered tempo of the gold rush subsided and Victoria was a town of importance, a commercial

center for the west coast.

The name Fort Camosun was

changed to Fort Victoria, and later Victoria. Its life was comparatively peaceful. The Hudson's Bay Company built a warehouse store for its trading activities and the settlement generally grew in size.

Upward of 65,000, Greater Victoria looks back on a glamorous past and forward to an era of increasing prosperity.

The first settlement was known as Fort Camosun.

distribution point for the western empire that is now British Columbia, centred by the Hudson's Bay Company.

On August 2, 1862, while the United States was split with civil war, while Bismarck was molding a modern Germany, while Mat-

thi three years short of the centenary celebration of its origin as a Hudson's Bay Company fort.

Upward of 65,000, Greater Victoria looks back on a glamorous past and forward to an era of increasing prosperity.

The area of the city is 7.5

square miles. The area of Greater Victoria is 68.9 square miles.

The city lists among its physical assets a total of 100 miles of paved streets and another 50 fin-

ishes without a permanent hard

surface, 140 miles of concrete sidewalks, 65 miles of tree and shrub-decorated boulevards, 135 miles of sewers and over 100 miles of surface drains.

Approximately 250 acres are in parks, most of which are highly developed and of unsurpassed beauty, with adequate playground facilities. Many more parks stand in their natural beauty.

The health department of the city shows an enviable record, attributable in a large measure to the climatic conditions and the high standard of food and dairy products of local origin.

Building requirements in a country where construction is naturally inexpensive though ready accessibility to raw materials, are calculated to assist the builder but to maintain a high standard in the finished product.

All city services are worthy of high commendation. Police and fire-fighting forces enjoy ratings as high as any comparable forces in the Dominion.

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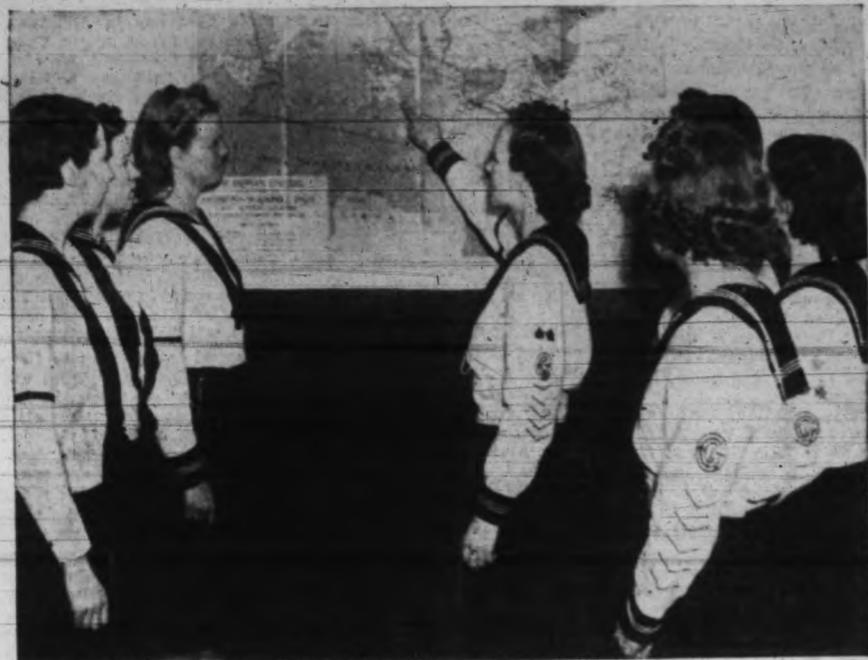
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C.G.I.T. Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

"Cherish Health, Seek Truth, Know God and Serve Others," their Motto



Jean Wilson, First United Church C.G.I.T. group director, shows on map the source of study for missionary project to Leaders' Study Group, which meets monthly. Leaders are: Isobel Black, Cecilia Webster, Eleanor Peden, Jean Munro, Margaret Walker, Inez Jeune. Other projects are Mother-and-Daughter banquet, teas, concerts, moffercraft, charm and vocational guidance courses. C.G.I.T. stands for Canadian Girls in Training, founded 25 years ago in Toronto by representatives of Y.W.C.A. and Sunday School boards. It now embraces thousands of girls in 4,000 non-denominational groups throughout Canada, was established 21 years ago here. Victoria hopes to rally 500 members from this city and up-island for anniversary conference April 26, 27, 28.



Once-a-year girls monopolize their church's Sunday service, preach sermon, take collection, usher guests, substitute their own choir. Here, conducting service, at pulpit, is Rita Whitehouse, First United Church's C.G.I.T. Department president. On her left are Jean Wilson, Marion Connibear; on right, Cora Manton, June Dunn. Behind is girl choir.



On steps of Canada's only Oriental Home, Cormorant Street, maintained by United Church Women's Missionary Society, 18 smiling Chinese C.G.I.T. pose with missionary teacher, Miss Helen Struthers. Chinese and Japanese meet together without friction. All spend after-school hours learning their own language. Miss Mildred Herbert, absent on duties up-island, is Japanese missionary teacher.



Japanese C.G.I.T. Group president Heidi Omishi and secretary Mary Woneda conduct devotional study.



Trudie McGill, Jean Fuglie, Joan Fenwick, Maureen Simpson, Beverly Foote, Jean Ebbert, Phyllis Pearse, Rena Smith—play games at Baptist Church.



Heading Victoria Girls' Council are Misses Doris Ball, sponsor; Minnie Beveridge, representing Girls' Leaders' Council; Marion Connibear, president.



Metropolitan's Music Festival winners for 1938-39 practice C.G.I.T. fireside sing-song, part of weekly meeting ritual which consists of training in business and organization, devotional study, sing-songs, games, missionary study, planning of projects. Singers are, left to right, front row: Bonny Dymond, Clarice Dymond, Maud Wallace, Leader Mareen Whitehouse, Norma Holdridge; back row: Gwen Hay, Viola Smith, Jean Lawrence, Peggy Hay, Allison Shrewsbury, Meri Johnson, Joyce Wallace, Grace Adams.



Masa Hemagushi plays for Patsy Kuwata, Kimi Yamamoto, Kahoru Stripling group at Baptist C.G.I.T. learn basketball. Groups are generally aged between 12 and 18 years, number 15 to 20 members, each with leader. One church may have many groups. Uyede at Japanese group's sing-song.

Baseball Alarm**Cleveland and Dodgers Afire****Sports Mirror**

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHAT WE NEED is psychology," mused Ted Colgate, leading local amateur golfer, as he mapped a campaign for himself and Joe Pryke, Colwood pro, for their exhibition against Ralph Guldahl and Sammy Sneed at their Colwood home course on May 7.

"Yep! What we need is psychology. What chance had Guldahl of beating Louis before he started that 'Till murder do us part' slogan? What chance had Pastor before the propaganda boys got started?"

"What chance had they after?" Ted was asked.

"Oh yes," he remarked absent-mindedly, his brain working on the campaign.

"Now take the big hollow off the first tee. Maybe we could get the Publicity Bureau to erect big signs there with lights winking 'Welcome to Guldahl. Welcome to Sneed.' That ought to catch their eyes and put 'em off their drives."

"Then we could have more signs on the fir tree to the right of the fairway on the second. That ought to create a mental hazard."

"At the fourth I could challenge them to swim the water hazard. That should confuse 'em. I've been practicing at the Garden for that one."

"Round about the fifth we could start telling them about the Colwood Hotel, get their minds working on a short intermission there so they'll lose their powers of concentration right up to the 15th."

"If they steady down we can always use the two white Leghorns that pick the worms out of the 12th green. Those hens should come in handy. They're always there—even without appointment."

"Maybe we can kid them into driving over the trees to cut down strokes on the 'dog-legs. You know, appeal to their sporting blood."

"And I'm savings up a few old 'Confucius Says' to rattle 'em on the way."

Incidentally Colgate and Pryke intend to play golf. And even if they drop the psychology angle they should put up an interesting exhibition against the two U.S. top-fighters.

It begins to look as if Seattle's travelling tennis star, Henry (Hank) Prusoff, is really going places in big time. It appears the United States Lawn Tennis Association has a high regard for the curly-headed powerplant; well known to local followers due to his appearance at the Victoria Lawn in many tournaments a couple years back.

Prusoff made the swing around the winter tournaments, taking in the bright sunshine of Florida, and now has been extended an invitation to participate in the major championship tournaments of the summer schedule, including the U.S. singles and doubles events. It appears the governing body plans to build up a championship doubles combination with Gardner Mulloy of Miami as a partner to Hank.

Prusoff and Mulloy won six doubles championships on the Florida circuit, turning in the best performance of any of the doubles teams. It is possible the association believes Prusoff and Mulloy have the combination strength to win the national doubles. Prusoff, who was ranked 10th in U.S. singles last year, has not decided yet whether or not he will accept the invitation.

BASEBALL TEAMS TRAIN TOMORROW

Workouts will be held tomorrow morning at Athletic Park by Pitzer and Nix, Eagles and Tillicum Athletics, senior baseball clubs in the Victoria Baseball Association.

They are open to all players and prospective players, opening at 10 and closing at 12.

There are a couple of four-alarm fires raging in the major leagues today and nobody is going to have any peace of mind until they're out.

Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, who finished third in their respective leagues last season, have started the current campaign with two consecutive shutouts.

Hard on Bobby Feller's epochal no-hitter in the Indians' opener, Johnny Allen came along yesterday with a three-hit 4 to 0 trimming for Detroit Tigers.

This was such a conflagration it warmed adequately 26,529 Cleveland fans who braved 40-degree temperatures to welcome the Tribe back to the tepee.

For five innings the affair was a scoreless sizzler between Jawn' Jawn and Henry Pippen. Then, in the sixth Jeff Heath, who like Allen has been classed as one of Cleveland's "problem" children, belted a Homer with two on and the ball game was over.

The Indians had three separate losses last season, an inconsistent hitting outfield, a leaky infield and inadequate pitching partners for Feller. All of these old horrors have been forgotten in the first two games.

SWEET REVENGE The Dodgers vented years of pent up fury on New York Giants yesterday with a 12 to 0 thrashing that Bill Terry and his outfit won't be permitted to forget soon. Hugh Casey gave nine hits, but kept them scattered.

The only other team still undefeated in the majors is Cincinnati, which was one of half a dozen teams rained out yesterday.

Boston Red Sox were cooled off by Philadelphia Athletics in the afternoon, 3 to 1, after taking a morning contest 7 to 6 to run their string to three straight. Jimmy Foxx, with his second home run in as many days, helped decide the morning game.

A similar blow by Bob Johnson in the first inning of the afternoon affair gave the A's all the runs needed.

The world Yankees got their home-season safely under way with a 5 to 3 nod over Washington Senators, scoring four of their runs in the first inning around a two-run Homer by Joe Gordon.

Chicago Cubs broke into the winner's circle finally with a 5 to 0 shutout of St. Louis Cardinals by Lefty Larry French, who permitted only six safeties.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle moved sitting down into first place in the Coast Baseball League last night.

The Rainiers and their guests, the Los Angeles Angels, were rained out at Seattle, and Portland and San Francisco were similarly treated at Portland. Meanwhile, Sacramento squeezed past Oakland, 9 to 8, and Hollywood drubbed San Diego 11 to 6.

The first game results knocked the Oaks out of first place, making room for the Puget Sound team, and the San Diego loss removed Seattle's other chief competitor for the top spot.

The Hollywood-San Diego game was a slugfest with the players using their bats freely at the plate and their fist in a free-for-all in the seventh.

The Stars touched four San Diego pitchers for 13 hits and the Padres collected 12 off two Hollywood moundsmen, one of them third baseman Mickey Haslin's Homer-in-the-fifth with two on base.

Bill Cissell, star second baseman, slid for home in the seventh and his spikes caught Padre catcher Bill Salkeld on the left wrist, causing Salkeld to drop the ball while Cissell scored. This started the assault and battery sideshow in which so many players joined that the umpires finally decreed that all of them could remain in the game.

Oakland was on the short end of a 7 to 3 score at the start of the eighth inning when the batsmen began hitting everything.

Sacramento pitcher Oscar Judd had to offer. The Oaks scored five runs, aided by a three-bagger by catcher Bill Conroy and two-base hits by infielders Cecil Dunn and Johnny Verger.

The barrage knocked Judd out of the box. Roland Van Slatte took his place and shut out the Oaks in the ninth, while his mates scored two runs to win the game.

Scores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game — R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 8 Boston 7 8

Batteries — Carter, Besse and Brucker; Wilson, Heving and De Sautes; Peacock.

Second game — R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 5 Boston 1 5

Batteries — Babich and Hayes; Dickman, Nash and Peacock.

(Turn to Page 20, Col. 8)

Bays' Eight To Vancouver

Twenty budding oarsmen added to the membership list of the J.B.A.A. provides an excellent indication of the growing popularity of rowing in Victoria.

On April 27, the Bays will be hosts at a dance at the clubhouse to raise funds with which to defray the cost of sending the senior eight to Vancouver on May 4 for the annual race against eights of the Vancouver Rowing Club and the University of Washington.

This regatta is of particular interest to Victoria since it was only in recent years that the Bays took up rowing in eights, singles, doubles and fours having been their specialty. From previous races against Vancouver and Washington the Bays have emerged victor on only one occasion, but coach Dan Moses is confident he has whipped a crew together which will lift the cup again this year.

The Bays' clubhouse presents a busy scene these days as the shells of the scullers and sweep oarsmen skim the waters of the harbor under the eyes of Moses and assistant coach Rex Askey.

Among the novices now being introduced to the aquatic sport is much fine potential rowing timber, the coaches state, and prospects for success in the annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen seem to them to be decidedly rosy.

Tickets for the forthcoming dance may be secured from members of the dance committee, comprising Fred Crouch, Pete Morgan, Jack McDonald and Dave Mowat, and from any other member of the club.

Irv Unable To Swing Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Irvin conferred yesterday with his old boss, Conny Smythe, and then announced he had been unable to swing a player deal for his蒙特利尔队.

Because the fans here have seen the Blue Devils dispose of three good teams—Toronto Goodyears, Sydney Millionaires and Royals—the tendency is to rate them favorites. But the size of the bulky Stampeders and their zest for work precludes any possibility of the odds against them becoming very great.

Irvin, appointed this week as manager-coach of the Canadians, said he was interested in some members of Toronto's National Hockey League club but just couldn't arrange a transaction with Manager Smythe. Before the conference Smythe had said he was anxious to do what he could to strengthen the new interests of Irvin, who relinquished his job as coach of the Maple Leafs reluctantly when the Montreal post was offered.

Irvin said he would head for his Regina home this weekend, calling at Chicago to see Major Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Rainiers and their guests, the Los Angeles Angels, were rained out at Seattle, and Portland and San Francisco were similarly treated at Portland. Meanwhile, Sacramento squeezed past Oakland, 9 to 8, and Hollywood drubbed San Diego 11 to 6.

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and the San Diego loss removed Seattle's other chief competitor for the top spot.

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Scores follow:

REVELLERS PLAY SQUASH TOURNEY

Sussex squash courts had an interesting time of it last evening when 13 members of the Revellers' Players Club, each one of them a greenhorn in the racket-wielding game, had a merry time in this first tournament.

Winner of the contest was Tom McKeachie, popular centre-half player of the Revellers' Canadian Football Club, who nosed out Jack Grogan, place-kicking expert of the team, in the final round.

Other members who took part were Frank Harris, Ted Scroggs, Harry Barber, Brent Murdock, Jack Brandon, Groff Murdoch, Benny McMillan, Bill Brodigan, Bill Gornall, Tubby Ley and Don Garrison.

Bobbie Van Horn, team trainer, presented the winner with the Grogan Challenge Cup, a n enamelled trophy with handle, suitably engraved.

Colwood Women Take Cup Golf

Members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will start work on the building of the float for McKenzie Bay tomorrow. This work will take place in Tod Inlet and any member who wishes to help in the construction work will be welcome. The working party will start at 8 in the morning.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Miss J. Fletcher won in A class with a score of 3 up, and Mrs. W. Harker had a similar score to lead in B class.

Results, with the Colwood team first mentioned, follow:

Mrs. Art Dowell 1, Miss M. Todd 0.

Mrs. A. C. Stickley 1, Mrs. H. Paterson 0.

Mrs. R. K. Bearlsto 1, Miss N. Wilson 0.

Miss Peggy Hodgson 1, Miss Bagley 0.

Mrs. J. McIlraith ½, Mrs. R. R. Brough ½.

Mrs. C. Denham 1, Mrs. R. Hadley 0.

Mrs. C. Eve ½, Mrs. R. Field ½.

Mrs. H. C. Bennett 1, Mrs. W. Bowden 0.

Mrs. J. Macfarlane 1, Miss Benson 0.

Mrs. M. Mearns 0, Mrs. W. N. Sheffield 1.

Mrs. W. H. Lawson 0, Mrs. E. F. Gillespie 1.

Mrs. H. F. Crowe 1, Miss M. Fitts 0.

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage 0, Mrs. Nickson 1.

Mrs. H. T. Matson 1, Mrs. E. D. Todd 0.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson 1, Miss R. Jones.

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Mrs. C. Denham 1, Mrs. R. Hadley 0.

Mrs. C. Eve ½, Mrs. R. Field ½.

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Mrs. J. Macfarlane 1, Miss Benson 0.

Mrs. M. Mearns 0, Mrs. W. N. Sheffield 1.

Mrs. W. H. Lawson 0, Mrs. E. F. Gillespie 1.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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successive insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memorial Notices

and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same; otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify that office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing phone 618-1234 and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPILES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of post letters. Maximum reward is \$100.00 for advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

14, 122, 163A, 1703, 1904, 1982, 1943, 1991, 1996, 2022, 2066, 8141, 8254, 8475.

Announcements

BORN

COX—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox (nee Dorothy Hume), 1380 Craigflower Road, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on April 17, a daughter.

DIED

HORNICK—On April 19, 1940, at her home, 1923 Brighton Avenue, Margaret Ann Hornick, dearly beloved wife of Charles Edward Hornick, died. She was born in Ewood, England and had resided in Victoria since 1922. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters, Mrs. D. C. Miller, Cedar Hill Road, and Mrs. William Stubbs Jr., Ladysmith, and Mrs. V. Victor Weier of Moscow, Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, April 20, at 1 p.m. at 3 Church from the parlors of the B. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will take place at Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sarah Amelia Grange wish to thank their many friends for sending and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement in the loss of a loving and devoted wife and mother with the names of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for kind and sympathetic services rendered their loved one.

Florists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View. G6612 G3521.

ALL FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES

POLLOCK Bros., 1818 Douglas St. G3315

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S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Reception
Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets Phone G2012

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
Moderate Charge
Large Attendant
Calls Attended to at All Hours

10 Coming Events

ALL SHINPLAVERS ARE REQUESTED TO MEET on Monday, April 22, at the Lure Hall, to pay their respects and work out arrangements for burials. All shinplasters please attend.

A.O.F. Hall Come to the big third anniversary dance of the Haymakers' Old-timers Saturday, April 26, 9 to 1 a.m. Irving's orchestra; refreshments: admission 35c. 802-3-98

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEAGUE, young & old-time band, Saturday, April 26, 8 p.m. Irving's orchestra; refreshments: admission 35c. 802-3-98

CAMERON'S SOCIAL CLUB DANCE, modern, Friday, April 26, 9 to 1 a.m. Iris Cross' orchestra; refreshments: admission 35c. 802-3-98

COLL'D. MUSICAL CARD PARTY, 8:30 P.M., Saturday, April 26, refreshments: grocery prize, 25c. 153-1-54

DANCE, OLD-TIME! Saturday, April 26, 8 p.m. Irving's orchestra. Big musical "Quid" this week with special prizes! Good luck! Joe. 211-3-34

DANCE SATURDAY, MODERN: 8 P.M.; Charles Hunt's orchestra; admission 35c. 256-1-26

DANCE TONIGHT, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Evelyn Hall's orchestra: 25c. 140-2-112

Coming Events (Continued)

Sawdust (Continued)

INDIEN'S BALL, STACEY'S HALL, Sidney, April 26. Len Acres' Indian troupe. 8 p.m. 1000. Tickets: Peddy's, 1416 Douglas. Aid of fire brigade. 8687-3-94

INVITATIONS TO C.Y.O. DANCE IN Queen of Peace Hall, Monday, 29th, obtainable from numbers: 9-11; Len Acres' orchestra; refreshments: 228-1-94

MODERN DANCE AT EXQUISITE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATE, Tuesday, April 28, 9 p.m. 1000. Charlie Hall's orchestra; refreshments: admission 35c. 8689-3-96

OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY, 4:14 p.m. Stinner St. 8:30 to 12; Scarfe's orchestra; 7. Liggett, M.C.: refreshments: tombola: 35c. 8418-3-94

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY, 8 to 11. 15th, S.O.P. Hall; Scotty McKenzie, instructor: 25c. 8477-3-95

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.P. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good program. 8688-1-94

STEWARD'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. 1000. Supper: 35c. 8431-2-106

TECHNOCRACY INC.—PUBLIC LECTURE, Sunday, April 21, 1940, 8 p.m. 221 Pendermott Bldg., speaker, A. Fluke. 8687-1-94

THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME DANCE will be held at the Esquimalt Hall, Fraser St., St. Stephens, 8 p.m. Supper: 35c. 8418-3-95

W.H.I.T. NIGHTLY AT THE WEST—WEST—Primes, 14:30, 43, 81, 91. Show ball not taken last night, 88-100. 8689-2-117

WHIST TONIGHT—“PLAYFAIR” 8:45 P.M. Prices 50¢, 85¢, 95¢, 105¢. 8686-1-94

W.H.I.T. NIGHTLY AT THE WEST—WEST—Primes, 14:30, 43, 81, 91. Show ball not taken last night, 88-100. 8689-2-117

YOUNG MAN, 27, EIGHT YEARS LATER—her experience; local tallying, shipping, sales; seeks opportunity; typing, shorthand and office experience. Box 228. Times. 206-1-94

YOUNG WOMAN, 27, EIGHT YEARS LATER—her experience; local tallying, shipping, sales; seeks opportunity; typing, shorthand and office experience. Box 228. Times. 206-1-94

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REAL BUYS in REAL ESTATE

"Best Buys" of the week listed by dealers in these columns for your convenience. This Real Estate service will appear in the Times every Friday and Saturday night.



IN OAK BAY

OVERLOOKING WATERFRONT
5-room stucco bungalow—fireplace, in living-room; 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen; 3-piece bathroom, part cement basement; garage; terraced garden; fruit trees; fine view.

**PRICE,
ON TERMS:** \$3250
Building lot, Gonzales Hill; good view; water and sewer available. Price \$500.

See T. R. MONK
J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
118 PEMBERTON BLDG.
E 5711

WALKING DISTANCE

\$250 cash and balance like rent. Five-room bungalow in good condition. New roof, newly decorated and ready to move into. Full price only \$1100.

FULL PRICE, \$1100
2-room cottage, furnished garage; woodshed; septic tank and toilet; large garden; lot, fruit trees. Taxes \$10.

Ideal for a bachelor.

W. J. GILLIARD & CO.
1903 BROAD ST. G 5741

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Brighton Avenue, just outside. Good seven-room, one and a half story frame house, inside condition good, outside needs painting. Rental value \$30. Taxes \$50. Price, on terms, has now been reduced to \$1500.

**THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.** 922 Government St. G 4113

Dean and Taylor Sts., Saanich—Two lots and new house.

Price, \$3000

IT IS HARD TO GET

a selected little summer bungalow with a southern exposure on a clean, fine shingle beach—but we have it. The bungalow has spacious living-room with fire, big open fireplace, large open through glass door on to wide veranda. Partly glassed in; 2 bedrooms, kitchen and storeroom. City water and electric light can be easily installed.

Price, \$1900

BUNGALOWS—OAK BAY

We have two attractive 5- and 6-room bungalows close to beaches. Prices \$2500 and \$2600 each.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

Any of these will advance in price:

Dean and Taylor Sts., Saanich—Two lots and new house.

Price, \$3000

St. Ann St., Oak Bay—
50-foot frontage.

Price, \$400

Bowker Ave. Lot 70-foot
frontage. Only.

Price, \$500

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.

PHONE G 3612

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Just outside city. High elevation. 10-room stucco home, perfect condition. Large rooms, sun porch; best of hardwood floors. Exceptionally well built. Two large patios with flowers and trees. Price, \$10,000.

See Mr. Fields re Above

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 611 FORT STREET

UPPLANDS

One of the very fine houses in this exclusive district. Large living-room and sun room. Splendid hardwood floors. One-half acre in all. Flowers and garden. Price, \$9500.

See Mr. Fields re Above

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
600 Broughton St.

ONE OF VICTORIA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOMES

5-room, fully modern stucco bungalow; double garage; two highly-cultivated lots. A home complete in every respect and in first-class condition. Low taxes. Inspection necessary to appreciate value; make an appointment with us today.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
600 Broughton St.

Esquimalt

3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—
Built-in garage; nice garden. \$2300.

4-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—
Built-in tiled sink, hardwood floors.

N.H.—\$200 down payment and per month. We'll handle either of these properties.

3-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE in excellent

condition inside. New floors. Garden consists of two lots, 120x50, with lots of fruit trees.

PRICE, \$1500

Boorman Investment
Company Limited

Bonds — Stocks — Insurance

E 1235 615 View St., Victoria

OAK BAY

On one of Oak Bay's nicest streets. Five-room stucco bungalow; hardwood floors in living and dining rooms; central fireplace; cement basement and furnace. Price \$3500 on terms. See this at once.

EMPIRE REALTY
1088 BROAD ST. EMPIRE 7441

A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

Just outside the half-mile circle—7-room house; suitable for rooming-house proposition. \$2500—term.

EMPIRE REALTY
1088 BROAD ST. EMPIRE 7441

Summer Cottages

LANGFORD LAKE WATERFRONT LOTS,
also cottages for rent. Phone G 6282-427-428

MODERN COUNTRY HOME—3 ROOMS,
waterfront; open fireplace, plumbing, built-in features; semi-furnished; fruit. D. H. Hale, corner Fort and Saanich.

Tel. E 2844 109 Pemberton Bldg.

Real Estate

48 Houses Wanted to Buy

WANTED—MODERN OAK BAY BUNGALOW, three bedrooms. Give lowest cash price. Phone G 6538. 319-2-04

WANTED—ALL CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING homes:

WANTED—Four or five-room bungalow in West Saanich. Price \$1500. All cash.

WANTED—Near Beacon Hill Park. Field or James Bay. Four or five-room bungalow. \$1500 to \$2000. All cash.

WANTED—The Smith's Hill. Quadrangle, five or six-room house with three bedrooms. \$2000 to \$2500 cash.

WANTED—SEVERAL SMALL HOMES, ANY PART OF Greater Victoria, three or four rooms. \$500 to \$1000 cash.

We have a large number of buyers for homes in various districts, from three to seven rooms, bungalow type. If you wish to sell your property see us for results.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

Houses Wanted for Sale

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE—
two good lots; cheap; Saanich. Phone E 9940. 811-1-94

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT
plan. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Saanich.

SAANICH—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE ON
lot 100x120, corner Dean and Taylor Streets.

ALL-YEAR OR SUMMER SITES
on the waterfront at Tower Park, on Saanich Arms. Nineteen parcels, 100 feet frontage, over 100 acres each. Site equipped with road, access, fertile soil, well treed, water supply easy to get, electricity and telephone available.

Come in and Get It! Plan
THE JEWELLERY COMPANY
1202 Government St. Phones E 6416, E 2130

—HEDDLETON—HAULSTON DISTRICT—
A four-room bungalow, complete with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light floors, various built-in features. \$1,750. Cash deposit, \$100. Terms, 12 months, 10% interest. Terms, \$350 cash, balance monthly.

VICTORIA WEST DISTRICT—A SEVEN-
room home with a nice garden, garage, fireplace, etc. \$1,200. Terms, half

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

FOR SALE—OWNER OR WILL CON-
 sider trade for bungalow large eight-
 room house, four bedrooms, living-room,
 dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bath-
 room, full basement, central heating, etc.
 Within three miles of Saanich. Saanich
 taxes. Box 98 Times 82-11

51 Property for Sale

MAYNARD & SONS
CHOICE LOT FOR SALE—SMITH'S
Bldg. 5240 5241 Auctioneers

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

Good duplexes, best residential.

PRICE, \$5500

Duplex and house, nice rooms, re-
 pairs, all for.

PRICE, \$1600

4 rooms, rents for \$18 month. \$1050

James Bay, 7-room semibungalow,
modern. \$2200

1 acre and large old house, cement
foundation (suitable for subdivi-
sion). \$3500

1-room cottage, partly furnished. \$750

Fairfield, close in, 7 rooms, modern.

PRICE, \$2500

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 BLANSHARD ST.

NEAR PARK

Lovely location on a quiet street, near park, bus stop, transportation, shopping.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, etc. \$2500.

Owner's asking extra money for fixtures.

This property was recently built and no expense was spared, has hardwood floors, exceptionally large living room, large windows, etc. \$2500. All well laid out, secluded location. A bargain for cash.

PRICE, \$225

The B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy a Guest House containing 18 rooms, mostly large, 3 bathrooms. Air

conditioned, oil-burner furnace. This is a very well-built house and is offered at a good price, including furniture and full equipment all in excellent condition. Monthly receipts approximately \$450. Well-kept house.

Well-kept grounds, 100x120, 30x30 feet.

Reduced price \$6000.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY

Well-planned stucco bungalow, five

rooms, excellent location close to

the beach. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, etc. \$2500.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen,

bathroom, etc. \$2500.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen,

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Large living room, dining room, kitchen,

Danes Reject Ship Transfer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Danish shipping committee last night rejected a British suggestion that Danish ships transfer either to British or French registry—or run the risk of seizure by the Allies as enemy vessels.

The committee announced that it is still seeking assurances from the British and French governments that Danish flag vessels outside Denmark remain unfrozen.

This indicated that pending further study and negotiations Danish ships—the country has a modern merchant fleet of more than 700 vessels—would remain idle in the neutral harbors to which they were ordered when the situation became acute last week.

The committee said it could not "recognize the validity under international law of the contention of the British government that Danish vessels outside Denmark become prize or subject to seizure."

The British Ministry of Shipping here said if Danish vessels transferred to Allied flags a "fair remuneration" would be paid and the tonnage would be re-transferred at the end of the war.

Pickets Called Off

SARNIA (CP) — Picket lines were called off after striking members of the Canadian Seamen's Union failed to halt 20 non-union strikers from boarding the freighter Hamonic here and its subsequent sailing last night.

Strikers tried to force a carload of nonunion seamen over a slight embankment, but a squad of provincial police stopped them. There was no fighting between the various factions.

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Funeral services were held today for Capt. Charles H. Burton, one of Vancouver's oldest sailing captains, who died here Tuesday. He was 85.

Capt. Burton, whose sea career was confined to sailing ships alone, learned much of navigation aboard the British training ship Conway as a lad in his native land.

He retired from sea life before the turn of the century and moved to South Africa for several years. First coming to Canada in 1906, he took up farming in Alberta.

Five years ago he retired for good and came to live with his son in Vancouver. When former students aboard the Conway formed the Vancouver branch of the Conway Club, they found Capt. Burton was the oldest of them in matter of service and years.

THIS YEAR TAKE YOUR VACATION IN THE

ORIENT

at a STAY-HOME COST!

SPECIAL SUMMER ROUND-TRIP FARES

Cabin Class Tourist Cabin

Yokohama . . . \$398 . . . \$210

(and return)

Kobe . . . 413 . . . 218

Shanghai . . . 458 . . . 240

Hongkong . . . 488 . . . 248

Manila . . . 518 . . . 270

Includes Meals and Board, of course

Go anytime between May 15th and July 31st

Return within 90 days

NYK.
JAPAN MAIL
LINE

Great Northern Railway, Agents
916 Government St.

U-Boat Losses Small

By the Canadian Press
With the German U-boat fleet probably concentrating its efforts—without apparent success—on the British navy operating off Norway, the toll of merchant vessels in the week of April 13-20 was not great.

Several German merchant ships, carrying troops and supplies to Norway, were sunk, but because of the nature of their cargoes were classified as ships of war.

The week's losses, as compiled by the Canadian Press:

Nationality.	No. of Ships	Tonnage
British	3	9,658
Norwegian	1	5,128
French	1	1,540
Swedish	1	310

"I found the topography of Vancouver Island most interesting, and I was greatly impressed by the tourist and industrial possibilities of the west coast," said W. M. Neal, Canadian Pacific vice-president in charge of western lines, Winnipeg, following his return from Port Alice by S.S. Prinsesse Maquinna.

"The ocean route along the western shores of this island has a distinctive tourist appeal and should attract increasing numbers of visitors during the summer season," he added. He was impressed by the industrial potentialities of the west coast country with prospects of great development in the future.

The active gold mining development now going on at Zeballos and the pulp industry at Port Alice, together with the fishing activity, particularly interested the C.P.R. vice-president.

"It was my first trip to the west coast of Vancouver Island, but I am sure it won't be the last," he commented.

Mr. Neal plans to make his headquarters at the Empress Hotel until next Wednesday, when he will return to Winnipeg. The shipowners of the Pacific coast and the union have found a satisfactory basis for resumption of coastwise steam schooner operation.

"Negotiations are now in progress and it is expected that a new agreement will shortly be reached."

Richard M. Hansen, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said he had been authorized to say operations would be resumed immediately.

The union asked wage increases of \$35 a month. The present scale is \$115 a month.

Sailing Master Passes

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No Action on Flow of Western Wheat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier T. D. Pattullo has advised Mayor Lyle Telford by letter that because of the war he "has no intention of making any immediate representations to federal authorities in connection with increasing the flow of Canada's grain exports through the port of Vancouver."

The Premier said he did not think anything could be gained at the moment by making it a subject of discussion with the Dominion government.

Tied Up At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Norwegian motorship Brimanger, tied up here yesterday to await clarification of her ownership status, clouted by the Norwegian-German crisis.

She is owned by the Westfalen-Larsen Line of Bergen, one of the ports invaded by Germany.

She is the second Norwegian vessel to tie up here since the German invasion of Norway. The other is the British Columbia Express.

Around the Docks

NEAL IMPRESSED WITH WEST COAST

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There are absolutely no restrictions on travel as a result of the war. Also it is obligatory by law that merchants give the American traveler the official rate of exchange. At present the traveler receives \$1.10 in Canadian currency for his United States dollar.

"Citizens of the United States are assured of a cordial reception," Dolan said. "Nowhere in Canada have I encountered any disposition on the part of Canadian people to deprecate the attitude of this country on account of the war. The general attitude is that we made our choice to enter the conflict and you people have the same right to choose not to enter."

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DOLLARS RETURN

American dollars spent in Canada come right back to the United States for purchase of goods and of war materials, Dolan said. Thus American tourists help Canada in its war economy and also provide Canada with money for expenditure in the United States.

"Thirty-five per cent of Canada's money for payment of international balances last year came from tourist trade," Dolan said.

Dolan on a good-will tour, visited here and in Olympia with state officials. Today he goes times down the Oregon coast.

Fare and one-half for round trip First-Class or Tourist to . . .

• JAPAN Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagasaki.

Shanghai, Hong Kong.

• CHINA Manila.

Frequent sailings by popular Empresses. Stopovers at any port.

Going dates - MAY, JUNE, JULY

Return limit -- THREE MONTHS

Canadian Pacific

Bargain Fares to the ORIENT

Ask your travel agent for full details or write J. Macfarlane, General Agent, 1162 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Montreal, Quebec

HILLMAN

Buy British! Benefit Yourself As Well

Britain's vast war purchases in Canada makes it essential that we in Canada buy from Britain in order to provide the dollar exchange.

The four-door touring Sedan \$995

JAMESON MOTORS Ltd.

250 BROUGHTON STREET

Company Staff Honors Head

Fifty years' service with the B.C. Electric Railway Company was fittingly commemorated for A. T. Goward last night when the firm's employees presented him with a solid gold desk clock at their annual dinner and dance in the Empress Hotel.



A. T. Goward . . . from conductor to vice-president.

Everett Taylor, president of the employees' association, made the presentation and paid tribute to Mr. Goward's work as vice-president of the company.

Taken by surprise, Mr. Goward fittingly expressed his thanks for the gift.

Mr. Goward worked his way to his present position with the company after a start in 1890 as a street car operator. Gradual promotion resulted and after a few years as a member of the office staff he was made manager in 1900.

Attending the dinner were about 100 employees and their wives, representing all branches of the company. Best wishes from the mainland employees were extended by J. D. McLean, president of the Vancouver Office Employees' Association, and E. H. Adams, vice-president.

B.C. GYMNASTS TO COMPETE HERE



On May 25 at the "Y" gym, gymnasts from all parts of British Columbia will vie for honors in the annual provincial championship contests. The meet will be staged under the auspices of the local Senior Leaders' Corps.

The championships will be team contests for the Sherwood trophy. Contests will be held on the high horizontal bar, parallel bars, mats, flying rings and horse. Teams will only have to perform on four pieces.

Entries can be made with Doug Marsland at the "Y" and further particulars are available at the association building.

BOXING

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Al Gilbert, 166, Honolulu, out-pointed Vincent Pimpinella, 154, Brooklyn, (10).

DON'T OPERATE For ENLARGED PROSTATE

Any Urinary Ills of Men

CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Details Free. Ten pamphlets and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1899 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
Consultation by Appoint Only
Phone Trinity 3515
Established in Vancouver 15 Years

Most productive waters were from McKenzie Bay and the Deep Hole to Goldstream, deep fishing getting springs, grilse being taken near surface. Smith got his at three depths, 400 feet with a No. 4 Hook 'Em, 200 feet with a No. 6 Sunbeam and four ounces of weight with Abalone. He was using planers for the deeper fishing and got 10 with Abalone. Inch-long white plugs, Tom Mack's and other small spoons are recommended.

ON THE TROUT FRONT

Turning to the fresh-water front we find things picking up nicely. Flies are hatching well, inducing good rises of fish in lower-island lakes.

Best bets tomorrow: Shawn-

Canadians Stand Guard at Buckingham Palace



Standing guard at Buckingham Palace this week are picked soldiers of the Royal 22nd Regiment from Quebec. Tomorrow the Toronto Scottish take over for a tour-day turn. Here soldiers of the two regiments march to the palace.

CLEVELAND AND DODGERS AFIRE

(Continued from Page 14)

	R. H. E.
Washington	3 7 4
New York	5 8 0
Batteries	Chase, Hollingsworth and Ferrell; Gomez and Dickey.
	R. H. E.
Detroit	0 3 0
Cleveland	4 7 0
Batteries	Pippin, Hutchinson and Tebbetts; Allen and Hemley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 6 2
Chicago	5 9 3
Batteries	Cooper, Russell and Owen; French and Todd.
	R. H. E.
New York	0 9 1
Brooklyn	12 12 1
Batteries	Schumacher, Melton and Danning; Casey and Phelps, Mancuso.

COAST LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
San Diego	6 12 3
Hollywood	11 13 3
Batteries	Shores, Tubbs, Dumer, Humphreys and Salkeld; Williams; Smith, Bittner and Brezenel.
	R. H. E.
Sacramento	9 15 0
Oakland	8 11 2
Batteries	Judd, Van slate and Grill; Salverson, Darow, Burton and Conroy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Toronto	5 8 0
Newark	4 8 0
Batteries	Renninger, Marcllodon, Pezzullo, Renninger and Heath; Barley and Padden.
	R. H. E.
Kansas City	4 8 0
Toledo	0 1 0
Batteries	Bonham and Riddle; Cole and Mackie.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Trained Dogs 'Bring 'em (Ducks) Back Alive'

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

WHEN YOU'VE seen Frank Hogan and his educated dogs and ducks then you've seen something pretty tough to match in the way of animal training.

Traveling the sportsman's show circuit through the eastern United States, Hogan's act borders on the uncanny.

His act—well, you see it once and you never forget it. He has six Labrador retrievers and 20 English call ducks, all of which he breeds himself at Barrington, Ill. Purely by whistle control—never by spoken word—these dogs go into a huge tank of water and retrieve the ducks.

They have 2½ minutes in which to get the bird. And it isn't just any duck they can snatch.

Nor can any of the six dogs do the snatching.

BEST SHOWMEN

By the length and strength of Hogan's magic whistle the dogs know exactly just who gets which duck. Never do they get their signals crossed, even though, as Hogan explains, the urge to retrieve is so great when dogs are in a pack, that their nerves are strained almost to the breaking point.

And the ducks? "Say," Hogan grins, "they're the real showmen, not the dogs. When I give the signal they waddle to the side of the pool and flap their wings like a boxed acknowledging the crowd. Into the water they go. They stick their necks up high and eye the dogs as much to say, 'Okay, chum—we're ready. Do your darnedest!'"

English call ducks are noted for their diving and Hogan has one fellow—a six-year-veteran with the troupe—who is a master. He'll take a cackling, zig-zag course through the water with a dog in hot pursuit, looking around wildly for a means of escape.

He'll let the dog get just within snapping distance and then suddenly tilt his tail and plunge beneath the surface in a magnificent crash dive.

TEETH NEVER HURT

Then he'll bob up behind the dog and cackle to attract its attention. When the retriever makes another lunge for him the duck merely dives again and pops up at the other side of the pool.

"Once in a while I tie a balloon to a string attached to his leg," says Hogan. "This lets the dog know where he is so he can dive



Above, one of Frank Hogan's Labrador Retrievers gets within lunging distance of his quarry. Below, dog beats duck in 2½ minute time limit.

after him. Well, this duck will sneak along under water, with the balloon trailing. Just as the dog thinks he has the duck oriented the bird will slip the string and leave the balloon marking his vacated spot."

It takes Hogan two years to train a dog. They're only good for four years at the most because they get deaf from so much work in the water and can't hear his whistled spot."

Even though the dogs grab the ducks in their teeth they never hurt them. They clamp on just tight enough so that they don't get loose.

"That's where the nerves come in," Hogan explains. "A pack of retrievers will compete jealously enough to bring in a dead bird that has been shot down but when you give 'em live ducks to bring

"CRUELTY" CHARGES

Hogan admits he had his doubts the night the show opened in Cleveland. He had to drive all day to make the opening and had no chance to feed the dogs. "That was the most rigid test they ever had," he said. "They were on edge from a 600-mile trip and were half starved."

The only trouble he has had, says Hogan, is the time the humane society of an eastern city charged him with causing the ducks great mental anguish.

"They brought one of the ducks into court but the judge looked at him and decided it was impossible to tell when a duck was suffering mental anguish. Case was dismissed."

Horoscope

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Benefic aspects rule strongly today, which is fortunate for the church and religious leaders. It is a favorable date for starting new reforms or philanthropic movements. The configuration is promising to those who seek outdoor recreation.

Women are well directed under this sway, which endows them with energy to be used in making other persons happy. This is a day encouraging to the expression of love and loyalty. Families should be harmonious and aspirational while this direction of the stars prevails. Love affairs will flourish today.

The seers foretell a far-reaching banking crisis centering in Europe.

The stars predict increased preparations for national defense for the United States. Canada is to offer diplomatic problems of economic character to the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of great happiness. For the young, fortunate romance is forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be sensitive, serious and able to use unusual talents to good advantage. They will be persistent in pursuing any vocation that they like.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Adverse aspects are strong on this day.

This is not a lucky day for women, who will be ignored in public activities and will be of small consequence at a time when world chaos fixes attention upon men.

Through this day men who carry responsibility may meet many obstacles which handicap them, but the evening should bring them sureance from special worries. There is a sign indicating deceit and misrepresentation.

The Philippines are to assume importance owing to sudden developments in the Orient.

Mars in Sagittarius is of evil portent to Spain, which will present new problems to Europe. The tenure of General Franco will not be lasting.

A sudden and dramatic end of his career is indicated. Italy will have internal troubles as Mussolini rides his see-saw with Hitler.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of average success. The wise will con-

SOME AFRICAN TRIBES BIND THE SKULLS OF THEIR CHILDREN, WHO GROW UP WITH HEADS SHAPED LIKE WATERMELONS.

BY CUTTING DESIGNS ON THE BODY... AND KEEPING THE WOUNDS OPEN FOR MONTHS... AFRICAN AND AUSTRALIAN TRIBESMEN DEVELOP PERMANENT, WARTY PATTERNS OF SUPPOSED BEAUTY.

THE GIRAFFE WOMEN OF BURMA GO FOR NECKING IN A BIG WAY.... BY ADDING NEW RINGS FROM TIME TO TIME TO THEIR BRASS-RINGED COLLARS..

TATTOOING IS IN VOGUE IN MANY COUNTRIES AND THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE VARIETY AND MEANING OF DESIGNS



THEY WORK TOGETHER—Often booted as a stronghold of nepotism where anybody can get a job if he's a relative of an executive, movietown's one instance where this is extremely desirable is in hiring stand-ins, because of similar coloring, features and often mannerisms. Above, the most unusual brother-and-sister assemblage in Hollywood consists of Charles Winniger and Gloria Jean, left, stars of "If I Had My Way," and Lois Gloria's sister, with Charles' elder brother, Adolph.

Station to Station

HERE IS A PUN worthy of Ben Bernie. When Dinah Shore, the blues singer from Tennessee, was assigned more speaking lines on the "Old Maestro" show, Bernie declared Dinah's thick southern accent brought out the "Rat" Butler in him.

"For the love of Mike, leave that Benny Goodman finish off the Amen," will you?"

Sammy Kaye, swing and sway band leader and radio star, has gone in heavily for sound effects. In his latest novelty number, "Tough Homme," he even has hoofbeats and pistol shots. Have you noticed also how Kaye is using glee club backgrounds for his band? Every musician in the orchestra can double as a singer.

DID YOU EVER hear the like? The band of a certain organization had been playing Christmas carols outside a department store in a large city, much to the delight of the crowd, and finished off with an exceedingly beautiful hymn. The conductor suddenly turned angrily on a small, bored-looking trumpet player and said:

Toni, who had been summoned for the rôle of Virginia Craig, in another CBS serial, "Life Begins," Lucy has been in radio for 11 years.

BASKING IN THE glory of a hopeful future in the music composing world is Tommy Hunt, Victoria musician, who has just had his first song published after nine years of hard work, during which he has composed several songs and dance numbers.

Tommy, a drummer by profession, has been playing in and around Victoria for the past 16 years, having toured up the coast as far as Hyder, Alaska, with a group of local artists.

"Howdy, Howdy, Howdy," Mr. Hunt's new song, has promise of becoming a hit in Canada. He has four more compositions awaiting publication which, in his opinion, are just as good. Good luck, Tommy.

If you are an average person you are an idiot, says John Hix, author of "Strange As It Seems." But don't get excited. In the old Greek tongue an idiot was simply a "private citizen," explains Hix.

Movie Complications—The fact that Canadian winter scenes for Paramount's technicolor "Untamed" had to be shot at a more equable season of the year, caused unexpected complications. The prop men met them by shooting the summer birds out of the fir trees, which were supposed to be silent in November.

Lucy Gilman emoted on the "Myrt and Marge" serial over CBS, she was a child actress. Now she's back in the full-grown role of Edna Seymour, "make believe" she's in love with Jimmy Kent. She went to New York for a vacation and got the part a few minutes after she entered the studio with her attractive sister,

THE COMIC ZOO



By Scarbo

Stories in Stamps



TELEPHONE WORKERS GET PHILATELIC RECOGNITION.

NUMEROUS professions and occupations are represented in stamp designs and one of the newcomers to philately is the telephone lineman, pictured on the Jugoslav stamp above, repairing wires during a snowstorm. The stamps were issued as semipostals with surtax for employees of the postal system in Belgrade.

Jugoslavia, with 59,022 telephones in operation, ranks far below world-leading United States, which lists 19,453,401 of the world's 30,245,069 telephones, more than 5,000,000 more telephones than are listed in all of Europe, Germany, with 3,623,697 telephones, is United States' nearest competitor. Great Britain has 3,029,456.

This vast system of national and international communication is linked by 168,573,000 miles of wires, enough to circle the earth 6,743 times.

• STAMP NEWS



MAJOR WALTER REED, U.S. army medical officer, won his battles in the laboratory. He fought and conquered mosquitoes and disease, not men and guns. And his victory over yellow fever is one of the most brilliant records of personal heroism in U.S. army history.

For this achievement Major Reed is honored as a scientist on the U.S. five-cent stamp above, of the Famous Americans series, released at Washington, D.C., April 17.

When Major Reed was ordered to Cuba in 1900, little was known about yellow fever. Hundreds of Americans were dying, and there was no way of checking this deadly enemy.

Transmission of disease by infected mosquitoes was advanced. But, since yellow fever attacks only humans, volunteers were sought to prove the theory. Dr. Jesse Lazear of Major Reed's staff allowed himself to be bitten, died of the fever. Another doctor and two enlisted men also were inoculated and survived.

With the carrier definitely identified, mosquito control was inaugurated and today yellow fever has almost disappeared from the tropics.

Japan has completed a new postal series with the issue of a 20-sen stamp, intended for use on mail sent abroad. The design shows Fujiyama and cherry blossoms.

French postal authorities are considering issuing a special stamp for the use of the Polish government, which now maintains its headquarters in Paris.

Revisions in international postal rates have necessitated the issue of six new stamps by Tunis. Ancient ruins are pictured.

Sweden has honored the 200th anniversary of the birth of Carl Michael Bellman, Swedish poet, with an issue of two values, showing a plaster figure of the poet modeled by Johan Tobias Sergel.

Surinam's new set of four semi-postals shows women of the Netherlands East Indies. A Creole, a Javanese, a Hindustani, and an Indian are shown in profile views. The surtax is designated for charity.

Burbank's experiments with plants have brought millions of dollars to U.S. gardeners. His first discovery, the Burbank potato, which he sold in 1876 for \$150, added \$17,000,000 annually to the agricultural productivity of the country.

Burbank directed evolution, bringing back tendencies hidden in plants for centuries. He was tireless, worked 26 years to produce a rare blue flower.

Trinidad and Tobago have added two high values to the current series. The design shows a beach scene and a portrait of King George VI.

RED RYDER



Where War BEGINS!

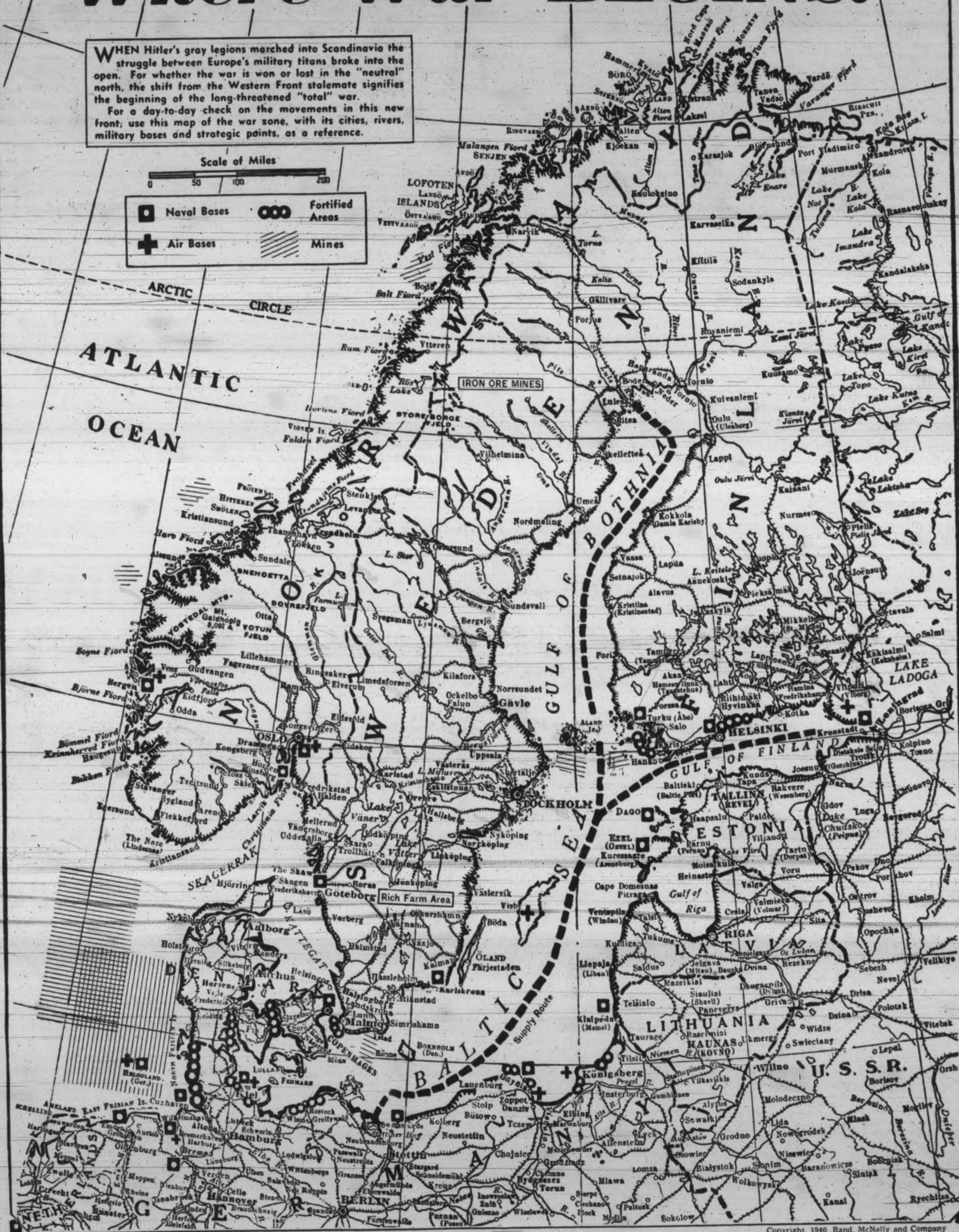
WHEN Hitler's gray legions marched into Scandinavia the struggle between Europe's military titans broke into the open. For whether the war is won or lost in the "neutral" north, the shift from the Western Front stalemate signifies the beginning of the long-threatened "total" war.

For a day-to-day check on the movements in this new front, use this map of the war zone, with its cities, rivers, military bases and strategic points, as a reference.

Scale of Miles:

0 50 100 200

- Naval Bases
- Fortified Areas
- + Air Bases
- [Hatched Box] Mines



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Are We Afraid To Be Earnest?

By NELLIE McCLEUNG

LITTLE CLARENCE was taking his first toddling steps, and his whole family of parents and one pair of grandparents were watching with suspended breath. The war, the election, the misdeeds of the other party were forgotten.

Little Clarence made the perilous journey—10 steps in all—and was received with cheers. If the family had been satisfied with a modest victory they would have encouraged little Clarence to call it a day, but families are greedy for thrills, and the baby was urged to take more steps. At last, tired and excited, little Clarence swerved from his course, tripped on a rug and lay howling in defeat.

Grandma was the first to pick him up, with many twitterings of sympathy—"Bad old rug," she cried, slapping her hand on it. "I will beat the rug for tripping Clarence."

Then everyone took a kick at the rug, and Clarence did the same, hushing his cries in the new excitement of having something to kick, something to blame!

So little Clarence got his first lesson in the art of blaming someone else for his own mistakes.

WITH PROFIT

Hither, knowing how essential it is to give people something to kick, picked on the Jews. They were a wealthy minority. They could be kicked with profit. Kicking something, or somebody, is a robust exercise which builds energy into the brutal instincts. Even as good a woman as Clarence's grandmother is deceived by it.

Now, of course, we can all see how horrible this is, when we contemplate the degeneration of Germany—but it is well for us to look carefully into our own hearts.

If Grandma has her way, Clarence will be adept at making excuses for himself as he grows up. When he comes in from school with muddy clothes it will not be his fault—some bad boy pushed him into a puddle! If he does not do well in school it will be because the teacher has a spite at him!

If we could suddenly and miraculously make parents and teachers wise we could produce, in one generation, a courageous, truthful people. God gave us that great privilege when he ordained that some die and others are born. Every child begins life with a clean page. But his elders soon write on it in their blundering way, and the age-old tragedy begins!

But we must not despair, even though war has come upon us. Man still has his destiny in his own hands. Every moment in our lives is a fresh beginning. Whatever it is we are fighting for, now is the time to see about getting it.

SAW THE LIGHT

The fact that we have failed in the past must not deter us. In 1918 we had a chance to build a new world. We did not do it. But we must not let that blacken our hearts or discourage us. We do not need to bungle this time.

Saint Paul was not always a saint. He did much evil in his time. But on the road to Damascus he was arrested by a heavenly light, and the voice of Christ. He was given three days of darkness and silence to adjust himself. The things he thought were right suddenly became wrong, and Saul, the persecutor became Paul the evangelist, the missionary, with a story to tell which would redeem the world.

And the glorious fact stands out like a beacon in a dark night that Paul lost no time bemoaning his past sin. He began at once his new life. A smaller man would have put on a hair shirt, gone into a monastery, fasted and prayed and cried his heart out, while the world went on its wicked way. To Paul the plan was clear.

The trouble with us is that we are afraid of each other, so we build up little fences, behind which we take refuge—usually little fences of petty hatreds. We allow our spites to unite us more than our loyalties. We think we must have a pack to run with.

TWO WAYS

At heart we are sound! But superficially we are cowardly and trifling. We are afraid to be in earnest.

We must begin to think cre-

atively. We must see we are not merely individuals. We are part of an Empire, and that Empire is the one which is standing up to the forces of evil. To be worthy of our high calling we have to strip away our little meannesses, our affectations, our insincerities. We have to do this. It is no longer optional. If our civilization does not change from within it will be altered by outside forces.

There are only two ways to change the world. The way of the Gospel, the way of the heart, the way of free men who choose the right; or the ugly, brutal way that Hitler practices. When he visited Warsaw and looked with an eye as cold as the eye of a lizard on the smoking ruins, under which lay the broken bodies of his victims, he said he wished all the nations of Europe could see what he was looking at.

"Then," he said, "they would know what resistance to me means!"

That spirit, that brutal spirit, has to be overcome. To defeat it in war is the first step this time, but only the first step. Our way of blaming others, our way of pushing off disagreeable things, our way of doing the conventional thing, though we know it has it in the seeds of decay; our petty spites and prejudices have to go if we are to complete the task. We must rise to the challenge of this great struggle if we are going to survive as a free people—and if the world is to have peace.

We must throw our full weight into the second phase of building a new world on the foundation of the Golden Rule.

When Christ talked of peace he made it plain that he did not consider peace the mere cessation of war. He did not say, "Blessed are the peaceable." He said, "Blessed are the peace-makers."

It is not enough to be amiable and pleasant in pursuit of peace. We cannot bring peace by eating olives and sandwiches in a good cause, or by giving our old clothes and discarded books, or our spare time, or signing petitions, worthy as all these contributions are.

This time we have to give everything and risk everything.

Under Difficulties

AS THE semi-inebriated one started out from the pavilion his captain told him that all he had to do was to put his bat in front of the ball.

"I know all about that, ole boy, but what if I see three balls?"

"That's all right, my lad, you aim at the inside one," was the captain's reply.

"Two minutes later the match was lost—our friend had been bowled first ball."

"You darned fool!" said the irate captain, "I told you to aim at the inside ball."

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"Slipping into half-a-dozen of his metropolitan stores, without making any effort to disguise himself, he stole everything in sight," says Mr. Winkler. "In the first store he dropped 300 picture postcards into his outside overcoat pocket. Strolling along, unrecognized, he crammed other pockets with doll dresses, baby ribbon, cakes of soap, rubber balls, stick pins, bow ties, even a claw hammer."

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"In another store he asked to have a pair of eyeglass frames fitted and, as the salesgirl did not seem attentive, walked away with the frames on his nose. The dramatic experiment resulted in new and drastic regulations."

Ho, for the olden days!

In a thick Scotch mist it might fool some one.

that, to keep out the cold Scottish mists and with the high socks, the only bit of flesh actually exposed to the weather would be the knee. That cleared up one mystery for me.

Along with Kenneth MacKenzie's kilt, was his father's kilt. That is, Mr. Alex Watson's great-grandfather's kilt and hat. The kilt was green and black and very faded as if it had come home often damp after an expedition through the dark mists of a Scottish moor. Mr. Watson told us that this plaid is not found in the book of tartans but is only worn by the Mackenzie chieftains. The jacket that went with this was of matching plaid, pinched in at the back waist, with a high stiffened collar. Under it lay a green beaver hat. It lay in fact, like a half a slab of pie. It was a very ancient hat indeed and when Dan tried it on he decided he looked like an admiral, although I thought he looked more like a highwayman.

And then there was the wooden nose!

ONE MYSTERY SOLVED

Mr. Watson had taken us into the old dining-room where, he had pulled out all his interesting old tin trunks and boxes. In one of them was Kenneth MacKenzie's kilt and jacket, his silver and topaz mounted dirk and the matching plaid shorts which went under the kilt. So . . .

Kilts weren't the drafty things I had thought! They had knee-length shorts under them! Rather tight fitting ones, at the ancient hat was pulled well

BOOKS AND THINGS CHURCHILL REMINISCES

AFTER RESIGNING as Secretary of the Admiralty in the early days of the World War, Winston S. Churchill—now back in his old job—joined the army, serving at the front with the Grenadier Guards.

"One day in the winter of 1915," he reminisces (in "A Roving Commission"), "when I was serving with the Grenadier Guards in front of Laventie, our Colonel, then the well-known 'Ma' Jeffreys, a super-martinet, and a splendid officer utterly unaffected by 16 months of the brunt, deprecated the use of alcohol (apart from the regulation rum ration) on duty, even under the shocking winter weather and in the front line.

"IN A DARK and dripping dug-out, a bottle of port was being consumed, when the cry 'Commanding officer!' was heard and Col. Jeffreys began to descend the steps. A young officer in whom there evidently lay the germs of military genius instinctively stuck the guttering candle which lighted the dugout into the mouth of the bottle. Everything passed off perfectly. However, six months later this young officer found himself in the Guards' Club (in London) and there met Colonel Jeffreys.

"Have a glass of port wine," said the Colonel.

"The subaltern accepted. The bottle was brought and the glasses emptied.

"Does it taste of candle grease?" said the Colonel; and they both laughed together."

BOOK TITLES

FROM "The Pleasures of Publishing"—Columbia University Press weekly, Dean Joseph Barker of the School of Engineering writes that a copy of the Speakers Library Magazine contains a paragraph showing that practically the entire Lord's Prayer can be done in book titles: 'Our Father in Heaven,' by W. C. Richards; 'Hallowed Be Thy Name,' by E. D. Sedding; 'Thy Kingdom Come,' by A. Marrow; 'Thy Will Be Done,' by A. Murray; 'As It Is in Heaven,' by L. Larcom; 'Give Us This Day,' by L. Zara; 'Our Daily Bread,' by F. Grether; 'Forgive Us Our Trespasses,' by M. Loyola; 'As We Forgive,' by L. W. Sheldon; 'The Trespasser,' by D. H. Lawrence; 'But Deliver Us From Evil,' by A. Abdulla; 'Thine Is the Kingdom,' by E. D. Sedding; 'The Power and the Glory,' by G. M. Cooke; 'Forever and Ever,' by W. C. Lengel; 'Amen,' by W. Ryno.

THE BEST CRICKET STORY I ever heard," reminiscences Major George Cornhill-West (in "Edwardian Heydays"), was about an habitual toper, who had seldom played the game, but who at the last moment was impressed into playing in order to make up the side. The toper had drunk innumerable whiskies and sodas during his side's innings. The match was exciting, only 10 runs were required to win with one wicket to fall, and the other batsman was well set.

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"My grandmother, Lady John Russell, was a great favorite with Queen Victoria throughout her life. Not alone, of course, because she had the peculiar and unusual capacity of wagging her ears like a dog. But this accomplishment intrigued the Queen and she suddenly called on Lady John to show it off to an Ambassador. My grandmother was so taken back that she lost for a long time the power to move either ear and only ultimately regained the power to move one which she occasionally did for my edification."

TO IMPRESS UPON HIS MEN the need of constant watchfulness against theft—shoplifters in particular—F. W. Woolworth, founder of the chain of stores which bear his name, one day assumed the role of Raffles, declares John K. Winkler (in "Five and Ten: The Fabulous Life of F. W. Woolworth").

"Slipping into half-a-dozen of his metropolitan stores, without making any effort to disguise himself, he stole everything in sight," says Mr. Winkler. "In the first store he dropped 300 picture postcards into his outside overcoat pocket. Strolling along, unrecognized, he crammed other pockets with doll dresses, baby ribbon, cakes of soap, rubber balls, stick pins, bow ties, even a claw hammer."

"IN THREE MINUTES he had stolen \$10 worth of goods. These he dumped upon the desk of a dumbfounded manager and remarked acidly: 'I could have filled a delivery truck.'

"In another store he asked to have a pair of eyeglass frames fitted and, as the salesgirl did not seem attentive, walked away with the frames on his nose. The dramatic experiment resulted in new and drastic regulations."

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Cupid Is King on Honeymoon Isle

FIFTY NEWLYWED COUPLES are receiving dream-drawn honeymoons on a tropic island off the gulf coast of Florida.

They started last month and by September over 500 couples from all parts of the country will have made a mass honeymoon invasion of the island.

Workers on the island rushed to completion the 50 palm-thatched cottages that house the honeymooners. Rowboats were built, one for each couple. Preparations were made to welcome each couple, transport them to the island, and leave them on the desert isle alone . . . that is, except for 49 other couples who will also be "alone."

HOW "HOG" BECAME "HONEYMOON" ISLE

Some years ago C. M. Washburn, real estate millionaire, acquired Hog Island, three miles off the Florida west coast, not far from Tampa. Uninhabited, three miles long by a half mile wide, the island perches like a proud jewel in the green, glistening waters of the gulf.

"A month or so ago," Washburn confides, "I was sitting in my New York office thinking about that island. It wasn't doing me any good. It wasn't doing anyone any good.

"Then I got to thinking about kids who were struggling to get married. What a tremendous item a honeymoon must be in the budget of a 35-a-week clerk, I thought. I called the newspapers and asked if they could help me find kids who might like to honeymoon, without charge, on my



Palm branches arching over the landing stage wave a welcome to newlywed couples arriving on Honeymoon Isle.

island. I changed its name from Hog Island to Honeymoon Island."

THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM

Immediately, letters began to pour in to New York and Tampa. "Is it a joke?" "What's the catch?" "Sounds too good to be true." "Miracles still happen." "I submit my application for June 15."

It's no joke and there's no string attached. Of course, Washburn is not totally unmindful of the

favorable publicity he and his island are getting. But he's doing what he had always longed to do—he's giving kids a break.

Thatched cottages were put up on the island so that tents wouldn't be necessary. Fresh water wells were drilled, sanitation facilities provided. The couples have to pay their transportation to Tampa and bring the necessary food. If wife wasn't cool before, she is after two weeks of Honeymoon Island.

No other persons except honeymooners are allowed on the island:

DIVORCE LAWYER IS "HELPFUL"

Washburn is handling every letter personally. Here is the reply he sends to inquiries:

"The requirements are as follows: (1) Write a letter stating the time you wish to arrive, (2) furnish two references, (3) send a snapshot of you and the bride (groom) to-be, and (4) marriage



Alone at last—well almost—as the tropical sun sinks into the sapphire waters.



Some of the lucky Honeymoon Islanders sitting by their cottages along "Lovers' Lane."

certificates must not be over 30 days old.

"I have prepared small thatched roof cottages. All you will need to supply are your transportation stay and food. As you are my guest, Well, what are you waiting for?

MERRIMAN TALKS . . .

THE VETERAN MARINER has retaliated with a regular verbal blitzkrieg to the few comments the other day about his digging bee with Leonardo the Musician, but I don't see any particular reason to throw this space open to him every time he dashes to his typewriter to pour out a vituperative attack in response to a little persiflage.

I was talking to one of his old shipmates the other day who told of the time when the Veteran Mariner really went to sea. Much as I hate to admit it, the Veteran Mariner rated tops when he was younger. When he was graduated from the Conway training ship, he was a dapper young midshipman.

Yes, at 16 he was a young naval officer, and so tiny that on inspection tours old sailors used to smile tolerantly and bend down so he could see if they were properly shaved.

His superior officer was over six feet tall and when he turned around to ask a question used to gaze right over the Mariner's head; then would say patronizingly, "Oh, there you are!" and bend down to talk to him.

They were away on a cruise during the Great War that lasted a year and a half. The Mariner grew during that time. Much as I hate to admit it again, he grew into a fine upstanding young naval officer; was in action several times; was wounded, recovered and returned to duty and sprang from five feet nothing to six feet something. You can't get new uniforms while away in the navy on active service.

His six-foot figure still had to be crammed into his five-foot uniform and, well, if you look at Doug's picture, you will probably get what I want to say better than I can explain it.

ODE TO A COLD IN THE HEAD

Poets sing about a sunset
Or a gorgeous autumn day,
Or the magic of a brooklet
As it murmurs on its way . . .

Of the tremors of a maiden
Sick with unrequited love,
Of the chirping of a cricket
Or the cooing of a dove:

But I've yet to see a poem penned
(As this one is), in bed,
By the victim of that awful curse.
A cold that's in the head.

No sunset blazing forth its fire
In tints of gold and rose,
Can rival for a moment
The color of my nose!

No lovesick maiden wringing hands
And breathing gusty sighs,
Could ever shed the salty tears
That stream from both my eyes
No cricket's song, no coo of dove
That mortal ever hears,
Can top the crazy orchestra
That plays behind my ears!

Nope. It's not the least romantic
To be sitting here in bed
Writing verses on that awful curse
A cold that's in the head.

—Georgina Lusse.



By army rhymesters the departure of the kilt has been immortalized in verse in an eastern army paper with the following:

Oh whaur, oh whaur hae ma wee kilt gone,
Oh whaur, oh whaur can it be?

It feels sae strange as I stroll doon the street

Ne'er a lassie's admiring ma knee.

They say it was done in our interest,

But Heinie is feelin' real swell,
There's nae mon to put fear o' God in his heart

Since they've disrobed the "Ladies From Hell."

There's pourin' of ashes, there's beatin' of breast,

And the pipes skirl their mournful lament,

There's a Sassenach blight spreading over the land

As each braw Scottish heid noo is bent.

Take awa' back yer breeks, let's uncover oor limbs,

Let oor voice nae be raised awe in vain,

Sure and Heinie, the Hun, will soon be on the run

When you gie's back the wee kilt again.

OLD SOLDIERS

Since talking about old soldiers going back into uniform some more information punishment?

The Ancient One Observes—

The Huns Invade The Land of Norge

By DON CANTRELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that Hitt the Spout of the Land of Hun became once again possessed with devils.

And the bats that were within his head did control him and he was as one without reason.

For he said unto his men of the sea:

"Come forth from thy hiding places and go upon the waters and conquer the Land of Norge, for without this land I cannot give unto thee the crosses of iron for the brave deeds that thou hath done in making war upon those that were defenceless."

But his men of the sea became greatly afraid and they replied unto him, saying:

"But what of the ships of war of our enemies, surely they will set upon us and we shall be destroyed."

Then—and old soldiers like R. C. Penbridge who raised the issue won't like this—it proposes that a Special Service battalion be formed of men of the last war. The old soldiers would go to camps, both military and air force, to perform fatigue duties which, at the present time, require the services of a large number of fit men who are in training. The Legion points out that it is not uncommon to find that 20 per cent of the establishment of a unit may be required on various fatigue duties. It would greatly facilitate the process of training if this could be obviated and the men permitted to devote their whole time to intensive work of training.

Well, that is one way into the army for the old soldiers if the idea goes through, but I don't think Pem would want to quit his highly-lucrative insurance business for that prosaic kind of soldiering. Another point, if old soldiers take over all the fatigue duties, what is there left to go with C.B.

—Pembridge

has come to hand about the part the old soldiers may be called upon to play. It is in the form of a memorandum by the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion.

The Legion hasn't any fighting plans for old soldiers. It wants them to be given a chance on war contract jobs.

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'Teen-age Styles Youthful, Not Kiddish



NOT TOO "QUAINT"—Attractively old-fashioned is Deanna Durbin's dinner gown with plaid taffeta top and swirling, plain taffeta skirt. Green crystal buttons are used on the front, military cording on the shoulders. The sleeves are long and full with tight cuffs. The softly-draped, wide girdle is of red suede. Vera West, Hollywood designer, created it.



AS MODEST AS VIOLETS—Germaine Monteil's classic, two-piece dinner dress in a subtly brownish shade of grey takes to cover with sleeves and shirtwaist top. On the edge of the short sleeve is a triangular diamond clip. A butterfly pin rests flatteringly across the back of the head instead of at front or side.



FOR THE JUNIOR PROM—Completely modern, without being too sophisticated for the very young girl, is Deanna Durbin's evening gown of white silk crepe with hand-embroidered gold leaves spiraling from the white silk crepe bodice down over the tulle skirt. The artful application of the embroidery makes the dress appear to be a one-piece princess type instead of a low-waisted, two-piece model.



FETCHING — Demure, not too siren-ish, is this silk jersey evening gown for gala occasions, with very full skirt, bloused bodice and accented waistline for youthful figures.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

NOT ALL CARD PLAYERS ARE CRAZY—BUT CARD GAMES HELP CURE INSANITY

THE USE OF card games as an aid in treating certain types of mental cases has received considerable publicity in recent years. But history shows that this use of cards is almost as old as cards

♦ A 10 ♠	♦ K Q 9 8
♦ 8 7 5 4 3	6 5
♦ 6	♦ J 10 2
♦ 5	♦ A J 10 3
♦ 4	♦ None
♦ K	
♦ K Q 9 5 4 2	
♦ A K 7 4 3	
Duplicate—Neither vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♦	
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♦	
5 ♦ Double Pass Pass	
Opening—♦ J.	13

themselves. In fact, one of the oldest written references to playing cards in Europe concerns the cost of painting a deck for that poor, mad king of France, Charles VI. The reference is found in the register of the Chambre des Comptes for 1392, and states that 56 sols Parisis were paid to one Jacquemin Gringonneur for painting three packs of cards "in gold and divers colors, ornamented with many devices, for the diversion of our Lord, the King."

In today's hand West, with his four clubs and the ace-queen of hearts, was justly trumped in the five-club contract, but the declarer made the hand with the following play:

He won the opening lead with the ace of spades in dummy, and led the singleton diamond, which East won with the ace. The spade return was trumped by declarer, and a small diamond ruffed in dummy. Now the diamond king is played, declarer discarding a small club. The fourth club in dummy can then be established for the discard of the losing heart in South's hand.

Cinnamon toast is a favorite accompaniment to hot, fragrant tea. Trim the bread slices, cut in strips, spread all over with butter, roll in blended cinnamon and sugar and bake in a hot oven until lightly browned. For an unusual flavor, add grated orange peel to the cinnamon and sugar.

♦ A 10 ♠	♦ K Q 9 8
♦ 8 7 5 4 3	6 5
♦ 6	♦ J 10 2
♦ 5	♦ A J 10 3
♦ 4	♦ None
♦ K	
♦ K Q 9 5 4 2	
♦ A K 7 4 3	
Duplicate—Neither vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♦	
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♦	
5 ♦ Double Pass Pass	
Opening—♦ J.	13

the dummy goes down, it looks as if the contract is doomed to defeat, but it can be made.

East wins the first trick and returns a heart, declarer winning with the ace. The ace of trumps is cashed and a small trump won in dummy. Now the diamond king is played, declarer discarding a small club. The fourth club in dummy can then be established for the discard of the losing heart in South's hand.

Rinse several times in clear warm water, pressing out the excess water carefully and holding so that the weight of the water does not stretch the spread out of shape. Pinning the spread on a sheet before drying over the fire also helps to keep it even. Pressing usually is not necessary, but if you wish to accentuate the resin, press on the wrong side with a cool iron.

Make-up Goes Into the Red



A model with coal black hair, green eyes and alabaster white skin, wears with a foam green dress a striking new red lipstick with a subtle touch of rouge in matching shade. She carries two smart masks—one showing a softer, faintly lavenderish red makeup, the other, a purplish tone of cyclamen. All three of these shades of makeup are right with foam green. The cyclamen is especially nice for evening.

How to Wash Hand-made Spread

Hand-crocheted or knitted bed-spreads can be dry-cleaned, of course, but if you prefer to wash them yourself, it can be done quite successfully at home without difficulty. Use plenty of warm, mild soapsuds and keep the suds active during the entire cleansing by adding more soap when the lather appears to deaden. Immerse the spread and squeeze the suds through it over and over. If the spread is very soiled, use a second suds bath.

DOROTHY Marriage Superstitions DIX SAYS: Mostly Baloney

DID YOU EVER think about how many of the popular beliefs about marriage are false? Here are a few of the common superstitions about the holy state which lead innumerable credulous people to their doom:

That if boys and girls marry they will grow up together with the same tastes, interests and desires and be truly two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, as the poet says. That miracle does not happen once in a hundred times. Nature, not association, settles how a child develops, and the reason divorce courts are crowded with young men and women is because when the kid husbands and wives became adult they didn't have a single thing in common.

TWO NOT CHEAP

That two can live as cheaply as one. They can't. Besides, you can't count on there just being two to feed and clothe. Generally there are three or four or more. And you can't economize on a baby.

That just love is enough to marry on and that a couple can be perfectly happy billing and cooing and telling each other how they adore each other. After marriage people are just as hungry as they were before. They take the same interest in the new fashions. They enjoy the same amusements. And if they have to do without these, the thrills soon peter out and romance goes into the discard.

That there is some magic in the marriage ceremony that changes the character of men and women; that turns a rounnder into a pattern of domesticity; that quenches the thirst of a drunkard for liquor; that energizes a lazy, shiftless, ne'er-do-well into becoming a go-getter; that cures a virago of her temper; that makes a clothes-mad girl prefer basement bargains to French imports, and that converts Mama's spoiled darling into an unselfish and considerate wife. Millions of people still believe that bad actors will "settle down" after marriage into good ones, but few, if any, have ever seen it happen.

FOLLY TO CHANGE

That either a husband or wife can make over the other to suit

his or her taste after marriage. It can't be done. Heredity, environment and Mother's influence have made a man and woman what they are, and it is folly to try to change them. Nevertheless, the world is filled with the sound of crashing homes and the moans and groans of those whose mates are trying to cut them over to their own perforated paper patterns.

That children always draw a husband and wife closer together. Sometimes they do. Just as often the first baby marks the beginning of the alienation between a husband and wife. The woman becomes so much absorbed in her children that she has no interest in her husband, and he either takes refuge in his business or finds some other woman to hold his hand while his wife is holding the baby's.

That it is better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave. No young man is as tyrannical as an old man, and any girl who marries an old man thinking that she is going to be pampered and indulged and able to do her own sweet way is sadly mistaken. She will find him selfish and exacting and domineering, for those are the traits of age. In addition to which he will add jealousy, so that the diamond bracelets on her wrists will rattle like fetters in her ears.

These are a few of the unfounded superstitions about marriage. There are others, equally untrustworthy. Write your own.

Good Substitute Pate de Foi Gras

Here is an excellent substitute for pate de foie gras—fine for canapés, sandwiches, etc. Cut ½ pound young beef or calf liver in small dice and mix with ¼ pound bacon, also cut into small dice.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add the liver and bacon and fry until cooked through, stirring frequently. Then add 1 small onion chopped fine, 1 tablespoon minced carrot, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, a little pepper and ½ teaspoon mixed salad herbs, including marjoram, basil, chervil and parsley. Cover and cook slowly

for 10 minutes, then run through the food chopper, using the finest knife. This will make a pasty mixture which should finally be rubbed through a medium fine strainer to make it perfectly smooth. Pack in a sterilized jar and let cool, then cover with a layer of melted butter and store in the refrigerator to use as needed. It will keep for a week or 10 days.

Leap Year Party

By DOROTHY GREIG

LEAP YEAR will see many parties . . . parties at which the accepted social amenities go into reverse, and the woe becomes the wood. So up and at 'em, girls! We'll show our partners how things should really be done.



Since a party of this type is decidedly informal, keep refreshments informal, too. You might serve the following which would please everybody:

Leap Year Supper

Tomato Juice with Lemon Broiled Hamburgers with "French" Onion Rings on Toast Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing Assorted Cheese with Crackers Coffee

*The French Onion Rings are made this way:

2 tablespoons butter
8 onion rings (sliced ¼-inch thick)

1 can condensed consomme
2 ½ tablespoons grated cheese (Parmesan or sharp)

Cut large onions into slices ¼-inch thick. Brown the slices on each side in the melted, hot butter. Pour the consomme over the onion slices and cook 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Sprinkle the rings with Parmesan or grated sharp cheese and brown under the broiler. Serves 8.

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Hendrik Van Loon's Story of Democracy

CHAPTER 18

RISE AND FALL OF THE GUILDS AS A STEP TOWARDS DEMOCRACY

A MEDIAEVAL guild was a voluntary association of men engaged in the same craft, formed for the purpose of mutual aid and protection of its members. They were a new development, for in each one of them there was a nucleus of that Christian spirit of the brotherhood-of-men which had been unknown to the people of the ancient world.

Oldest documents about these guilds go back to the first half of the 11th century and we find them in the archives of Cambridge and Exeter in England. Two centuries later they had become so important that Parliament instructed every sheriff in England to inquire from the masters and wardens of all guilds how much property they had.

This, by the way, is more than the governments of Canada and the United States have done in connection with their labor unions. The European guilds, as well as the European labor unions, have always been held responsible for whatever damages they might cause, being in this respect treated ex-

actly like the organizations of employers.

In this country, until now, it has never been possible to exercise such a control over any organizations of laboring men. But then our labor unions are of comparatively recent origin; in Europe, the guilds have played a very decisive role in the history of the last six centuries.

THE guilds became the basis for the development of a regular "people's party," opposed to the closely-knit class of the nobles and the highly influential associations of well-to-do merchants.

The former very speedily lost all control upon the actual government of cities. With the development of a number of highly centralized monarchies (also a phenomenon of the latter half of the Middle Ages), the feudal nobles were gradually reduced to that economic obscurity which today has left them high and dry as a mere historical curiosity.

The great conflict was to become one between the working classes and their employers, the men of money.

Occasionally the landed gentry and their royal overlords would also get in open conflict. They did in England in the year 1215

when the nobles and the clergy (seeing the handwriting on the wall and interpreting its meaning) forced the king to grant them a charter — the Magna Charta. This guaranteed them certain liberties, such as "no freeman should be taken, imprisoned or damaged in person or estate, but by the judgment of his peers."

ALTHOUGH the "commons" were mentioned in this famous Magna Charta, the real "common people" (as we ourselves understand that expression) were still an undiscovered, and therefore negligible quantity in the eyes of the high contracting parties.

Several more centuries were to pass before the humbler classes of society would lay any claim to a direct share in the actual government.

In the meantime, the guilds, more and more conscious of their increasing strength, made several attempts to gain control over some of those cities in which they were the most important element of society. Especially in Flanders, the great manufacturing centre of the Middle Ages (wool was grown in England but prepared for consumption by weavers of the low countries), the guilds were at

times able to dominate the local governments to such an extent that their leaders could exercise almost dictatorial powers over the whole community.

NO SOONER had they reached this point of eminence than the inherent weakness of every form of popular government made itself felt.

FOR every Pericles there were always at least a dozen Cleons. Personal ambitions frustrated the most unselfish efforts of the few truly great leaders who were brought forward by the guilds. They were either murdered or exiled.

The moment they were gone there were outbreaks of anarchy which made it very easy for the employers to break the hold which the guilds had gained upon their city and to force laboring men and their families back into those hovels which surrounded every mediaeval manufacturing city.

CHAPTER 19
NEW TRADE ROUTES TO EAST AND WEST BRING MEN NEW IDEAS OF HOW TO LIVE

REAL STRUGGLE for that form of democracy which is now being challenged by the totalitarian state did not begin

until some four centuries ago. Discovery of a direct overseas route to North America in 1492, of one to the Indies in 1498, completely changed the economic structure of Europe. These findings destroyed the feudal system which had been based upon agriculture and introduced the use of capitalism.

IT IS TRUE that a money-economy had already been known in the Italian city republics of the 15th century, especially in Florence where the Medici had established the first big international banking house. But in the low countries where the small independent peasant-landowner had never been as completely absorbed by the feudal lords as in the rest of Europe, there was an ideal breeding ground for a small-scale sort of capitalism.

These countries, while essentially Christian, had become more and more resentful of being ruled by a hierarchy which to them, being foreign, failed to understand the temperament and the prejudices of a race alien to themselves.

There followed that widespread attempt at reform of the church from within. Rather to the surprise of those who had started it, this ended in a definite sepa-

ration from Rome and the establishment of a church which to this day betrays its origin by its name—that of the "communities who protested."

AS LONG as the Spaniards and the Portuguese, with the approval of the Papacy, were the only legitimate owners of all the newly-discovered territories in Africa, Asia and North America, the people of the low countries and of England had been obliged to respect the wishes of their spiritual master.

The moment they ceased to recognize his authority, the whole of the planet was theirs, provided they had the strength to help themselves to whatever they wished. Until then, they had never played an important role in international affairs.

They were young and eager. Being without any experience in such matters, they most cheerfully failed to realize the dangers they would incur when they boldly sailed past the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn to attack both the Spaniards and the Portuguese in their rich colonial domains in India and North America.

Their foolhardy courage was richly rewarded for within an incredibly short space of time they had turned the Mediterranean

into a somnolent inland sea, had reduced Venice and Genoa to cities of the third rank and had removed the centre of the spice trade from Portugal to the Netherlands.

HAVING in this way become conscious of their own strength, people of the low countries and England ceased to be good mediaevalists in their feeling towards their legitimate lord and master.

This newly-found self-confidence produced one of the most important documents in the history of self-government. It was written in the year 1581 and it was a formal act of abjuration, which informed King Philip of Spain that the people of the Netherlands no longer considered him as their over-lord.

This act of abjuration of the year 1581 introduced a new point of view within the realm of applied politics. For the first time there was a hint of that ideal which insists that a regular contract exists between the subjects and their ruler.

Two centuries later that curious heresy was to give the Declaration of Independence of the people of the United States of America and the Declaration of the Rights of Man of the French Revolution.

War... 'The Great Issue,' by Unitas

UNHAPPILY, FEW PEOPLE trouble to recall today that Prussianized Germany has already cost Europe alone at least 12,000,000 lives in the four wars wantonly begun for spreading her territory and for making other people subject; and it would appear that fewer still fail as yet to perceive that Hitler's policy of "Might is right" is simply Bismarck's policy of "Blood and iron" on a greatly enlarged scale and under an infinitely more subtle and dangerous guise.

There has, in point of fact, been no change in the objective of this policy whatever. As a writer in the National Review has pointed out—"Each of the four wars—in 1864, 1866, 1870 and 1914—was as carefully prepared as is now the fifth"—albeit that the fifth has broken out a little too soon for the planners.

"The German plan throughout has been simple and unchanged—choose your victim, whether Denmark as in 1864, Austria as in 1866, France as in 1870, France and Serbia combined as in 1914 (and, it might be added, Bohemia and Moravia and Poland as in 1939) "villify them; mobilize your forces; declare your peaceful aims; wait until the victim dares to answer back; call the answer a gross insult to German honor; then have your lightning attack according to prearranged plan. Afterwards, of course, you can boast openly it was all pre-arranged and can tell the world it has been foiled. When, last November, Dr. Goebbels announced that Munich had been a bluff from start to finish . . . he was simply throwing off the mask as Moltke, Bismarck and the Kaiser had thrown it off before him."

Moltke revealed this cynical truth plainly enough. The war of 1866 against Austria he explained, did not take place because the existence of Prussia was threatened. It was a war prepared with deliberation and recognized as necessary in order to have the Prussian hegemony established in Germany.

A FEW YEARS later (the same writer points out) Bismarck had picked his quarrel with France for the wider aims of Prussian hegemony—not longer merely in Germany, but in Europe. And, after the Prussian victory, he boasted how skilfully he had altered the telegram which his emperor had sent him from Ems—that infamous alteration which turned a peace talk into a declaration of war!

Before the great war (1914) the Kaiser quietly made his preparations for world domination while attempting to deceive and to lull British opinion, as effectively as Bismarck had deceived Napoleon III. At the Bismarck meeting, or as Hitler was to deceive Mr. Chamberlain (and M. Daladier) "at Munich." The Kaiser . . . looked forward to power."

his "fresh and joyous war" in 1914, just as Hitler looked forward years later to the Blitzkrieg—the smashing blow that would bring Great Britain and France to their knees within three weeks."

HAD ANY PROTEST been made in Germany against these wars of aggression and the subtle method of their preparation, this would have shown that they were resented by at least a section of the German people.

But there was none; on the contrary, they were all launched against their various victims with every mark of public approval and acclamation. The victories gained by the first three demonstrated that aggression paid, and were the cause of national rejoicing. The defeat inflicted on them as the result of the fourth would never have occurred, so the present generation firmly believes, had they not been "betrayed from within." Their faith in war as a means to an end has been restored by Hitler, and has been further strengthened by the successful subjugation of Czechoslovakia and the "glorious victory" over Poland.

IN A WORD, it is clear that not only the mentality of the German people, as a whole, has in no way changed but that something drastic, something that demonstrates convincingly that aggression does not pay and must be abandoned once for all, will be needed to change it. For there is nothing actually in "Hitlerism" which was not implicit in German doctrine long before Hitler was born. It has been truly said that "Hitler is Germany"—an incarnation of German inferiority complex, brutal and quite ruthless aggressiveness and romanticism. His disappearance, therefore, would not alter these national characteristics.

It would be as well for us to realize this fact. For, to us, the violation of the pledged word in international affairs appears a monstrous thing. We perceive that until it is respected there can be no stability in world affairs and no agreement worth the paper it is written on, either in regard to disarmament or anything else.

And because we regard it as a monstrous thing, we are prone to anticipate that the German people, themselves must so regard it, and hope they will perceive what we do. There is, however, no justification for that hope, but rather the reverse.

ON MAY 21, 1935, Hitler publicly declared on their behalf—"The German government do not intend to sign any treaty which seems to them incapable of fulfillment; but they will scrupulously observe every treaty voluntarily signed by them even if it was drawn up before they took over the government and power."

This declaration would not, and intentionally was not intended to include the Treaty of Versailles which was not voluntarily signed. But the Treaty of Locarno was; and under that treaty the British government undertook not only to defend France in the event of unprovoked German aggression but also to defend Germany in the event of unprovoked French aggression, and it was twice (after signature) publicly upheld and approved by Hitler.

But it was violated on March 7, 1936, by Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland demilitarized zone, which was then immediately very strongly fortified. Again, the Austro-German agreement, which was signed on July 11, 1936, was violated on March 11, 1938, by the annexation by Hitler of Austria. The nonintervention agreement in regard to Spain which was concluded in August, 1936, was violated continuously almost from the date of its signature.

Then there was the German-Polish agreement of January, 1934. So long as it suited Hitler to maintain the pact he did so; but when he had made up his mind to subjugate Poland he denounced it, in April, 1939, at the same time as he denounced the Anglo-German naval pact of June, 1935.

ALL THESE pacts were signed voluntarily by the German government; they were all entered into and signed subsequent to Hitler's above quoted declaration of May 21, 1935; and they were all, in their turn and when the time was ripe, repudiated as part of a definite and carefully planned policy of which the aim and purpose was to gain further territory and power.

Of that there cannot now be the slightest doubt or question. That has been the aim of German policy since 1864. And the German people, as a whole, have approved and acclaimed it from that time till the present, despite the long-sustained and continuous violation of the pledged word.

It is, therefore, certain that something of intimate and far-reaching importance to themselves will have to occur before they perceive the wisdom and the necessity of repudiating it. The crucial question is what that something be which brings home to them with convincing reality that aggression and violation of the pledged word does not pay, and is in fact a disastrous policy for themselves and—since we are all largely interdependent—for the whole world.

THIS QUESTION brings me to what is by far the most striking and significant feature of Hermann Rauschning's first book—i.e., that his own growing fears of the stability of the National Socialist creed culminated at last in the realization that it had, and could have, no lasting and spiritual.

IT IS EASY to object that present conditions" (in Germany) "do not in the least look favorable to or entirely ignore those moral principles which all thoughtful men and women are aware must be observed if civilization is to be preserved, it must sooner or later perish."

It is for this reason that he declares it must inevitably "either destroy itself from within or be destroyed from without."

We come here to an interesting and highly significant point. For the war on which we have embarked has from its start been correctly described as a crusade, because it is being waged by us to preserve those moral principles on which civilization itself is based, and because by no other way could we keep the laws of God from overthrow, nor save for mankind His gifts of freedom and spiritual life.

HERR RAUSCHNING approaches the subject from a different angle and arrives at precisely the same conclusion. Here is the heart and essence of his book! Not, of course, because it states anything new nor anything which most of us, in our hearts, have not long known; but because here is a German who joined the Nazi movement out of conviction, who rose to a prominent position in it and who, at long last, escaped from its toils and left it because, since he perceived it had no ethical basis, he also perceived it had no lasting power, and must therefore fall! He also discovered that what the regime dreaded was the creation or birth of an ethical front against it; dreaded, that is, because its leaders were (and doubtless still are) fully conscious that such a front would undermine and eventually destroy it. Hence their anxiety to prevent the German people from perceiving any aspect of the cause and object of the war other than the false one which it is vital to the leaders that they (the people) should believe.

HE WRITES—"A state, a society, a nation, even the smallest community has no lasting power if it is without ethical basis. A totalitarian dictatorship of pure violence is possible on a basis of nihilism, but it destroys its own foundation in proportion as its principles become general among the masses. The 'fronde' that will become dangerous to the dictatorship is not a monarchist or conservative one, one of the workers or the middle classes, one of soldiers or patriots or of youth. It is an ethical revolution, common to all these groups, which will proceed from the spirit of Christianity.

"This is certainly not a political attitude, but it is something much more. How it may grow into a political resolve or simply a firm spiritual conviction and power of moral resistance depends on many things, material and spiritual.

THE CONSCIOUSNESS of the loss of liberty poisons and destroys the character. A nation that falls into bondage and into the clutches of terrorism loses all strength of character. It also loses its productive and regenerative power. No one can foresee what a nation will passively accept in such conditions. We do not know what surprises the future may have in store for us in this respect. The spiritual and moral forces in the nation are crippled. Everyone knows the simple but amazing trick of fettling a fowl to a spot by drawing a chalk line round it. A similar—enforced circle keeps the German nation in bondage. It is chained by auto-suggestion . . . rather than by the power of its new rulers and the vast armory of terrorist means in their possession. One day the German nation will, beyond doubt, be startled out of the ban by some shock. But meanwhile the poison of thralldom goes on working. It not only destroys the character; the nation rots inwardly—a tree that will long stand in majesty, deceiving the inexpert but rotten within."

prophetic—they are pregnant with truth. Moreover, since National-Socialism has now met a stronger will than its own, they reveal, from this angle, both the nature and the objective of the clear, open and unflinching struggle against it upon which we, with France, are engaged, and which, to a certainty, will be waged until that objective has been attained.

It cannot be emphasized too often or too emphatically, that we are fighting simply and solely to overthrow oppression, persecution, terrorism, robbery, murder, savage cruelty, bad faith and lying on a huge scale—evils which are all definitely part and parcel of the Nazi system of government, and evils which are all definitely recognized to be wrong in the sight of civilized men.

Why are we doing so? For the sake of our own security and the security of other democratic states? To preserve our freedom for which our ancestors fought?—the cherished liberty we have inherited from them, which is the very basis from which the British Commonwealth has sprung! To promote peace, individual and national responsibility and self-government throughout the world? Yes—we are fighting to preserve and promote all these things, and more; for we are fighting not merely to safeguard our own rights, but the rights of all free peoples, and to free those which are enslaved.

THOSE WHO STILL profess not to know the cause of this war and who demand that our war aims should be stated categorically in material terms, must either uncommonly ignorant or insensible to the deeper spiritual issues now at stake. For the sake of all we hold most precious in human destiny—freedom, security, amity and peace—we cannot assent to what has been done to jeopardize all these things, which are in themselves the only foundation for a lasting settlement.

Our terms are well known. They are, in brief, that Germany shall relinquish the gains of aggression and give firm guarantees of her intention to fulfill future undertakings. Is there not a—any prospect of such terms being accepted by Hitler and his associates in crime? We know there is none! Even if such terms were accepted and such guarantees offered by Hitler and his gang of criminals, what reliance could be placed on them? None!

THE DIFFERENCE between the war aims of the belligerents is simply this—Nazi Germany fights, as Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany and Bismarck's Germany fought—for conquest and for power. The Allied Democracies fight, as Lord Halifax has declared, for a new world of human equality and self-respect—which necessarily involves the

You that have faith to look with fearless eyes.

Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,

And trust that out of night, and death shall rise.

The dawn of ampler life;

Rejoice, whatever anguish rends your heart,

That God has given you, for a priceless dower,

To live in these great times, and have your part

In Freedom's crowning hour;

That you may tell your sons who see the light

High in the heavens, their heritage to take—

I saw the powers of darkness put to flight!

I saw the morning break!"

The End.

Fine Guernsey Herd Started on Island

By J.K.N.

A Guernsey herd that is destined to become one of the finest on Vancouver Island—in fact, in British Columbia—is now being built up by George Austin at his "Glyn Farm," in the Wilkinson Road district.

Last year Mr. Austin purchased the purebred Guernsey bull Richmond Sabean, from A. R. Sherwood's Richmond Farm at Eburne and several purebred Guernsey heifers, out of gold medal cows, from T. H. Brain of Sardis.

With this start Mr. Austin has some of the best and choicest Guernsey blood in the province and from them he will build up his herd.

He has a mixture in his present herd, some Jerseys, many crosses, some Shorthorns. But in the future he is going to concentrate purely on Guernseys, of which there are really not many on the island. Most island farmers, it seems, prefer Jerseys, but Mr. Austin—and he has experimented with both—prefers Guernseys. However, that is a matter for the farmers themselves to settle.

"I think Guernseys are a little more rugged," Mr. Austin says.

FINE BACKGROUND

But to get back to Richmond Sabean, on which Mr. Austin pins so much of his hope in the coming years. He was born in September, 1938, a son of Mapleville May's Pearl and was sired by Richmond Bob. Riverdale Sabean's Wonder is the sire of sire; Aldergrove Pearl—the dam of sire; Beech Hill King the sire of dam and Lady May's Pearl the dam of dam.

Mapleville's Pearl recently completed an exceptionally high production record, giving 11,475 lbs. milk and 640 lbs. fat as a four-year-old, and in 305 days freshening again in just one day under the year from the date her rest began. This is the highest record ever made on

twice daily milking in this class in Canada and only one Canadian Guernsey in her class in Canada exceeded this production on three times daily milking.

Pearl comes honestly by her production, her sire being out of the well-known Seaview Queen, a former Grand Champion at many Canadian fairs, including the Royal Winter at Toronto. His sire, in turn, was also an outstanding producer and many times Royal Grand Champion—Langwater Marmion's Prince Edward.

With that blood in his veins, much is expected and no doubt will be forthcoming from Richmond Sabean, who is now learning to feel at home on the pleasant rolling acres at "Glyn Farm."

Nancy is a five-year-old Guernsey on the Austin farm. She gave 625 lbs. fat and 12,121 lbs. milk in 305 days on twice-a-day milking—the highest record for 1939 of the South Vancouver Island Cow-testing Association.

Another interesting cow is Cupie, a Jersey-Guernsey mixture, who is now heading for a record. She is a two-year-old and in 333 days gave 521 lbs. of fat. Her dam is Babbacombe Bindle's Betty, a Jersey, and her sire, Ryder Lake King, a Guernsey. The Jersey herd sire is Babbacombe's Bindle Bandit.

Mr. Austin is one of Vancouver Island's most successful farmers. He came here many years ago from his native Oxfordshire, where he was born on a farm and has been in his present location 13 years. Formerly the Watts-Jones farm, the property is historic and beautiful. Now Mr. Austin is gradually going to retire and is handing over the fine business to his son Philip, who was 21 the other day. The farm is 123 acres and employs six hands. When Mr. Austin isn't figuring out farm questions he is busy on municipal problems, for he is one of the most tireless members of the Saanich Council:



Philip Austin with Nancy.

Richmond Sabean.

Europe Visitors Asked to Enter Annual Festival

With so many Europeans visiting Victoria at the present time, there is every indication that the annual decorated tables display at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be more popular than ever before.

This display will be one of the features of Victoria's annual Spring Garden Festival and will be held Wednesday, May 1. In recent years it has been one of the highlights of the festival and has attracted a large number of very beautiful and original entries.

There is an international class and it is hoped that the many people at present staying indefinitely in Victoria from the British Isles and many continental countries will be interested enough to enter. These people have many novel ideas in table decoration and it would be a shame for them to remain entirely on the spectators' side.

Mrs. James Bland, of the Business and Professional Women's Club, this week issued an invitation to any interested Europeans to get in touch with her, the management of the Empress Hotel or the Victoria Horticultural Society and all information a help will be given them to aid in making the 1940 show a greater success than ever.

It would be an excellent idea if one table could be given to entries by persons from Europe, as there is a table devoted to displays by United States visitors.

Resting Awhile

By C. L. CLARKE

After about two hours of strenuous digging and preparing the vegetable seed beds in the back kitchen garden, destroying endless roots of the morning glory plant and discouraging earwigs, this humble tiller of the soil decided to give the worms a rest and retire to the front of the house, have a smoke while sitting on the porch steps and in the interlude watch the numerous and expensive automobiles roll along the highway.

We felt quite sorry for the majority of the occupants of the four-wheel chariots in their apparently airproof prisons—missing the song of the robin in the bush—the thrill of seeing the first lark to show its head above the ground—the beauty of a butterfly's wings and not being able to hear the crash of the ocean waves on a rockbound shore, and perhaps their only agriculture possession—a stunted red geranium in an earthenware pot on the windowsill of an apartment house.

After a long period of meditation it was noticed the people in the cars did not appear so unhappy after all in their effort to see all the beauty spots of the country in a half-hour drive; also, they did not seem to notice our brilliant display of wallflowers and white daffodils in the rock garden near the road—but only the abundant crop of "dandies" in full bloom—on our lawn.

It was apparent, too, they thought the writer was daydreaming and quite lazy, sitting there in the sun and not working and going places like them. So with ears pinned back we returned to the cultivation of mother earth in haste.

But life has compensations. Our spinach is up!

Uncommon Vegetables Are Easy to Produce

There are many uncommon vegetables which grow easily in the back yard. Some of them should be tried every year to see whether you like them.

Leeks are cousins to the onion, highly valued by Europeans. They are fried, sometimes baked and often used in stews. They thrive better if transplanted. Use a dibber to do this and instead of filling in the hole, let the rain wash soil in gradually.

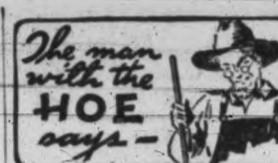
Kohlrabi is similar to the turnip, and is often cooked in the same way, but is sweeter. They are especially valuable in sections where turnips are difficult.

Peppers are not so uncommon, but better and sweeter varieties can be grown in the home garden. Eggplants are usually available on the market, but can be easily grown at home. When breaded and fried in butter they are one of the finest garden delicacies. Don't start them until the weather is warm.

Chinese cabbage or celery cabbage as it is often called is gaining popularity and would be a welcome addition to your regular list of vegetables, especially the fall crop. It resembles cos lettuce, but the leaves are more firm and cabbage-like. It is fine salad material, also delicious when boiled.

Salsify, oyster plant, is a tasty root with a distinctive flavor which is used in soups and stews. It is very hardy, and like its cousin, the parsnip, may be left in the ground all winter, and dug up for use whenever needed.

Okra is another good seasoner to give new tastes to old dishes.



Look after the lawn. Give it seedling where needed and apply plant food.

Make up your list of annuals. Try two or three you don't know this year to add interest to the garden.

Plan for another crop in the rows vacated by radishes, spinach and peas.

Time to think about hotbeds. Are the frames in good shape?

Watch cookery columns for new ways to prepare vegetables. A new one is boiling globe-rooted radishes. They taste like a mild-flavored turnip.

Plant at least a few of the outstanding novelties this year. Many of them are improvements over old varieties, and will be a welcome change.

Collect stakes early and have them in stock when you plant the glads and dahlias.

Watch your roses carefully. They probably need spraying now, and if they do, for goodness' sake, don't neglect them any longer, or you will have cause for regret. Get right after the hungry insects now and spray two or three times a week.

French Government To Purchase Horses

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has been advised by representatives of the French government that they expect to purchase horses in Canada. According to present prospects, first inspections will take place during the second half of May. The actual purchasing is expected to be done through French purchasing boards operating at the larger railroad centres in eastern and western Canada.

Two types of horses are wanted: Horses for cavalry purposes and horses of light draught type. Horses of cavalry type should be between the ages of 5 and 10 years, standing 15 hands 1 inch to 16 hands, close to the ground, with good neck, short back, deep shoulders and high withers, well-sprung ribs, good legs and feet, good action and weighing from 970 to 1,100 pounds.

Horses of light draught, or light "vanner" type should be well broken, between the ages of 5 and 10 years, standing 15 hands to 15 hands 2 inches in height, with short back, strong quarters, plenty of bone, true action, capable of pulling a big weight off rough or broken ground, and weighing from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds. The desired proportions of the two types are 60 per cent cavalry and 40 per cent light draught.

A new variety of pear which has good qualities and resists fire blight has been introduced by government scientists.

Hardy Annuals Of Great Value In Your Garden

By A. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

The importance of hardy annuals in the flower garden can scarcely be over-estimated, and their usefulness is receiving even wider and just recognition as their simple cultural needs are becoming better known.

Not only are they reliable subjects where a large and regular supply of cut flowers is required, but the majority lend themselves to color schemes, carried out on either large or small scales. Except for a few, hardy annuals not infrequently receive the minimum of care, both in the sowing and afterwards. This is not as it should be, for many of these plants are of great beauty, as well as being extremely useful in cases of emergency such as making an immediate display in a newly formed garden or flower border, for supplementing herbaceous perennials or other plants, in order to prolong the floral display, or for sowing in beds or borders devoted to spring-flowering bulbs.

But perhaps their greatest claim to recognition is that they require no special care or expensive form of cultivation. Good, deeply-dug soil which should be moderately fertile, thin sowing of the seeds and the early thinning out of the seedlings before they become overcrowded or drawn, are the chief factors of success. There is no trouble in their raising, as is the case with half-hardy annuals and, by making successive sowings of a few of the kinds, a continuation of bloom is obtained over quite a long period. The best time to sow hardy annuals is during April.

WATER LILIES

The end of April and throughout the month of May is a suitable time to plant hymenophores, as they are then about to start into growth and the check resulting from removal or division is better withstand than at any other period of the year. If the plants are to be purchased, the order should be placed at once with a nurseryman of repute, and there should be little delay between the receipt of the plants and placing them in their permanent positions.

They cannot indeed be put into the water too quickly, having already suffered the shock of a certain measure of drought on their way from the nursery, however carefully they may have been packed. There are one or two simple rules to which we must adhere if we are to be successful with hymenophores. They require still water (a running stream is not congenial to their growth) and full sun. They should be planted firmly in a mixture of about equal parts of good loam and cow manure to which a little bonemeal may be added, and at a depth commensurate with the robustness of the varieties.

Production of Potatoes

The Canadian potato crop in 1939 of 60,650,000 bushels was but slightly higher than the yield of 59,897,000 bushels in 1938 which was one of the shortest crops on record. In the Maritime Provinces there was a substantial increase in 1939 over the previous year but elsewhere in Canada, declines or minor increases were recorded. The value of the crop for 1939, however, is expected to show a substantial increase over 1938.

A new variety of pear which has good qualities and resists fire blight has been introduced by government scientists.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

The Hornbill and His Wife

By ALICE LEE HALL

ONE OF THE ODDEST freaks of nature is the hornbill, a huge ungainly bird found in most tropical countries of the Old World. It is so called because of a curious bony growth resembling a horn which surmounts the bird's enormous beak.

While there are many varieties of these queer bulky creatures, differing greatly in size, their habits are very similar. One of the largest species, a native of Central Africa, measures from four to five feet from the head to the tip of the tail.

In color hornbills are black and white, their necks are entirely without feathers and their huge beaks are a vivid yellow with scarlet and black markings. Distinguished features common to all members of this great family are prominent eyelashes which give them an odd expression, and a long graduated tail which has two central feathers which are nearly twice the length of the others.

Richard Halliburton in one of his travel letters, written from Ethiopia, tells us of his train's being stopped entirely while a flock of hornbills, awkward and cumbersome, moving as they do on the ground with short hops and leaps, laboriously crossed the railroad. Neither are these birds graceful in the air, for they fly heavily with an amazing clatter of wings, at the same time uttering a loud discordant cry which is described by travelers as something unearthly.

They live chiefly on seeds, nuts and fish, although those of the larger species will not hesitate to attack and devour the most venomous serpents, while the smaller varieties are great destroyers of insects. Picking up a morsel of food, all hornbills have a peculiar habit of tossing it into the air and then catching it in their beaks as it descends, before swallowing it.

They breed in hollow trees where two to four large white eggs are laid. As soon as the mother bird enters this nesting retreat her mate seals the opening with mud and clay and does not release her and her brood until the fledglings are strong enough to begin taking flying lessons. In the meantime he feeds her and her little ones through a narrow opening in the earthen wall which has been left for this very purpose.

This peculiar nesting habit of the hornbill has been well-known for a number of years, but it is only in the last three years that more detailed information has been gathered by an English naturalist stationed at an agricultural research station in British East Africa. He had a pair of these curious birds under observation for two seasons. He states that the mother bird remained in her voluntary prison a period of 175 days, or practically six months. During all this time her mate never once shirked his duty as the breadwinner of the family.

Mr. Moreau, the novelist, estimated that, from his investigation the male bird brought food to his wife and their offspring at least 3,000 times, carrying it securely stored in a sac or bag attached to the outer portion or rim of his gizzard.

Right Qualification

With an air of bustle, the commercial traveler came into the office. He was faced by a very junior clerk. The traveler eyed him haughtily.

"Can I see someone with a little authority?" he remarked.

"Well, what can I do for you?" replied the lad calmly. "I have about as little authority as anybody."

Milk Too Thin

On going into the cowshed, the farmer was surprised to find his new hand, a town girl, giving one of the cows a drink from her milk-pail.

"What are ye doin' that fore?" he demanded.

"Well," explained the girl, "the milk seemed pretty thin to me, so I thought I'd better put it through the process again."

When Children Are Good They May Read



At Burnside School good children have a pleasant reward — they are allowed to go to the library and read popular magazines and books. In the above picture are half a dozen boys and girls who got good marks from their teachers one day this week and were able to do some special reading. The children are, from left to right: Margaret Robertson, 11; Nora Smith, 11; Ernest Smith, 12; Meldram Smith, 11; Shirley Fennell, 12, and Geoffrey Ford, 11.

Willie Winkle

ON TUESDAY afternoon when it was dull and threatening rain we were sitting in The Pirates' Den when Rosy brought in Poodles, and he had a poodle with him. You'll remember that last week I told you about what a little scamp Poodles was. He was Rosy's cousin from Vancouver, and was always into mischief.

Well, Poodles' mother thought she might be able to train him to act better if she got a dog, and it was the cutest little thing you ever did see. It wasn't much bigger than knee high to a grasshopper, but Poodles had a little harness on it and a leash from it, but when Poodles walked the little pup kept running between his legs and nearly tripping him up.

"Silly thing," said Poodles, and then he picked the pup up and carried him on his shoulder.

Everybody wanted to cuddle the pup and then we had a naming contest to get a name for it, like the fellow on Bob Hope's program on the radio that wanted a name for his baby. We suggested everything from Peter to Pretzel, because he had a curl in his tail. Pinto thought he might be called "Mussy" because he had a big chest for the size of him, and Skinny thought he had a face like Old Mother Hubbard, and when we asked Skinny what her face looked like he said he thought it must have looked like the old witch's in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Well, that was some face; it sure scared me and gave me a bad dream.

We FINALLY decided to call him Liquorice, because Rosy said he was "black and sweet." (over, and Margaret was crying:

So we call him "Licky" for short, but I don't know how long that will stick.

So while we were rolling Licky around and having fun with him, Babe said: "Has anybody got a pet they don't want?"

"Why?" asked Jack.

"Well, I ain't got one and everybody else has got one," said Babe, "and I want something to pet."

"How'll I do?" asked Skinny.

"Don't be silly," said Babe. "You got Rosy to pet you."

We all laughed at that, and Skinny got red in the face and Rosy said: "Don't be so smart."

But anyways, Jean said: "I guess if you ask my mother you can have our cat, 'cause its got ringworms and we've got to get rid of it, and that'll save drowning it."

"I don't want ringworms. I just got over the measles," said Babe. "They're awful. I'm still itching. I don't want to be sick no more. I want to go to school. I don't care how hard the lessons are."

"That's what you say now," said Jack. "I said that after I'd had the measles, but gee some of my lessons get me down as bad as the measles do."

"What kind of a pet would you like best?" asked Pinto.

"Oh, I guess a cat," said Babe. "You can keep it in the house. I wouldn't mind a rabbit, though, but I'd have to get dandelions for it and a cat might steal it at night."

Just then we heard somebody scream and we rushed outside, and across the street some kids were playing softball and they were all stooped down. We went

over, let's see."

So we went over to Mr. Winters' and he said, yes, he was ex-

Trying to Pick on a Pet and What Happens to Some of Them

pecting some chicks out; he'd set a hen early this year.

"We mustn't disturb the mother," said Mr. Winters. "She might step on the chicks and kill some of them, and I don't want to lose any of these as I want to have them laying eggs in the fall. I have an idea that eggs will be expensive in the fall, as they're so cheap now. Eat all the eggs you can now while they're cheap; if this war goes on things may be different."

We went into the henhouse and there was old Biddy, as Mr. Winters called his broody hen, sitting like a queen.

"Maybe she'll move off in a minute," Mr. Winters said. "I'll leap in a little grain."

Biddy looked first one way and then another, and then she rustled herself and started to get up. She stepped out and, would you believe it, there were two little chicks that didn't even have their eyes open, and their fur seemed kind of wet.

"Look," said Mr. Winters, as he pointed over at the nest.

As we looked one of the eggs cracked and then it opened a little and then something began to stick out, and soon the egg was right open and out came a chick. Gee, it was interesting, and we couldn't take our eyes off it.

"Better go now or old Biddy might get mad," said Mr. Winters, and we tiptoed out of the chickenhouse.

"Oh, Mr. Winters, would a chicken make a good pet?" asked Babe.

"Well, that all depends how good a trainer you are," said Mr. Winters. "I can't imagine a chicken doing what it's told, and it would scratch up the flower beds and fly over fences and dig up seeds, and then some day you'd have to kill it, and what would you say if your mother

Uncle Ray

Ptarmigans Change Feathers With Season

IN THE ROCKY Mountains this month, some birds are changing their feathers. I am thinking of the ptarmigans (pronounced Tar-muh-gins).

Giving up their snow-white winter plumage, the ptarmigans are taking on brownish feathers, which mix with the white. This makes the birds match "the snow-flecked rocks" of the mountains.

As summer comes, the ptarmigans will be covered with mottled-brown feathers. When winter arrives they will have snow-white plumage once more.

Ptarmigans are members of the grouse family. They spend most of their time on the ground, though they are able to fly. The color changes help to save them from such enemies as foxes and owls.

CERTAIN OTHER KINDS of grouse, but not all, have color changes. The willow grouse turns white in winter, but the red grouse, by the way, is found only in Great Britain and Ireland.

On our continent people often call grouse "pheasants" or "partridges." They are looked upon as game birds, and many are shot each year during "open seasons" for hunters.



Ptarmigan at left is in summer plumage. The one at right is dressed for winter. Note feathers on legs of both birds.

Grouse lay their eggs on the ground. Usually they lay from 10 to 12 eggs in a nest, but the number may be 15 or 16.

The chicks leave the nest quickly after they break through the shells, but they stay under the care of their mother for a time. When the mother sees danger, she gives a shrill call and the chicks hide as well as they can.

The mother grouse is noted for making believe she is lame. At

there used to be vast numbers of prairie chickens in the Mississippi Valley and in parts of central Canada. Hunters have killed them off in many sections, but there still are places where they gather in flocks. A winter flock may have only a dozen members, but now and then flocks of hundreds are to be seen. In 1918 a flock of about 10,000 prairie chickens was reported in western Minnesota.

served it for dinner some Sunday? Do you think you could eat your pet?"

"Oh, no, I hadn't thought about that," said Babe. "I've always thought they buried their pets when they died, like out at Inglewood — you know, the pretty garden of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell in Saanich. They have a lovely place with a cross on it and it says 'Our Pets.' They keep flowers growing all around. No, I don't want to eat any of my

pets, so I guess I'll not have a chicken."

"Chickens are good for eating earwigs," said Mr. Winters. "In fact maybe I'll not have to buy any wheat for my hens this year, as there's so many earwigs about."

"Well, no thanks, I won't bother about a chicken," said Babe.

"When I want to play with a cat I'll go next door to Mrs. Stephens'. She has a Persian."

Pigeons Helped Save Dutch City Years Ago



If it had not been for homing pigeons, the city of Leyden probably would have been captured by Spaniards in 1575. A Spanish army had laid seige to the place several weeks before, and the people were hungry. If they had had no hope of help, they would have felt they had best let the enemy take the city. Pigeons, however, brought messages which cheered them.



In the "pigeon post" was news that dikes were being opened to let in the sea. The flood was expected to supply water deep enough to float ships to Leyden, 22 miles away. When the dikes were opened, the water poured in, and vessels loaded with food were sailed 17 miles toward Leyden. Then they were halted because the water was too shallow.



More homing pigeons reached Leyden with messages of cheer. The half-starved people waited until a strong wind started blowing toward Leyden. The gale swept some of the flood-water along, and the vessels reached the outskirts of Leyden with their loads of food. Meanwhile the Spaniards, outside the city, had fled when the water came flowing toward their camps. Leyden was saved.

New Army Cooks Never Spoil the Stew



At Canada's only outdoor Army Cooking School, Bay Street Armories, Major G. G. Aitken, M.C. and Bar, O.C. District Depot M.D. No. 11, C.A.S.F., inspects kettle trench, has Sgt. R. R. Robillard lift cover of "dixie" to be sure stew "smells right." Sgt.-Instr. F. Charles sniffs, too.



"Cut the bone here," instructs Sgt. F. Charles to men in cooking class. L.-Sgt. Mansfield demonstrates butcher's technique. Sgt. R. Robillard keeps order.



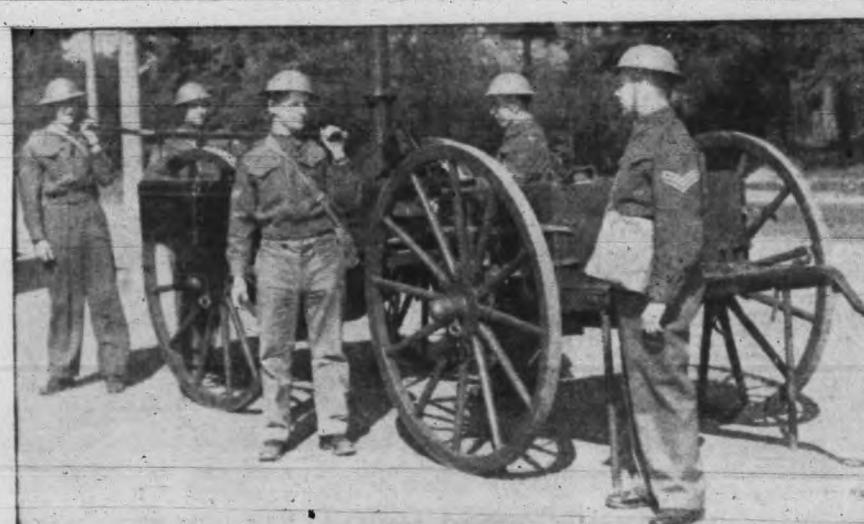
Sgt. B. Mangnall, A.-Sgt. A. P. Vout, A.-Bdr. H. F. Short unfold mysteries of strawberry jam roll.



Into the oven in barrack kitchen goes jam roll while cook prepares filet of cod.



A.-Sgt. A. E. King, A-Cpl. F. J. Smith, Sgt. B. Mangnall draw crisp loaves out of Aldershot oven.



L.-Cpl. J. Moffat, Irish Fusiliers, and Cpl. P. Anderson, R.C.A.M.C., tote dinner in "drip-dixies" from portable field kitchen to the soldiers.



"O.K." say Sgt. R. Robillard, Sgt.-Instructor F. Charles, passing on bread quality and texture.



Senior cooks keep an eye on pots on kettle trench.

MEN IN CANADA'S new army will have no "onions in their tea." This was a common complaint in the last war when everything from stew to tea was heated in rotation in one charred pot, the tea taking on the onion flavor left lingering in the pot after the stew was eaten. Today, the fighting forces' stomachs are being treated with long-overdue respect. They are being catered to by cooks specially trained in mass, mobile dietetics.

At the Bay Street Armories under the gastronomically-trained Major G. G. Aitken, M.C. and Bar, O.C. District Depot M.D. 11, C.A.S.F., men who are particularly adaptable to this type of work are being taught the Standard Method of Cooking for Active Service with His Majesty's Forces.

Similar schools are being conducted all through Canada. The course is based on what is known

in army language as the one, one, four diet. This is one part protein (building material), one part fat (fuel), four parts carbohydrates (fuel). Budding cooks receive instruction in compiling varied, appetizing menus containing sufficient amounts of these properties, special care being taken in preparation and cooking to preserve all the food value left in them after unavoidable loss through manufacture, refining, ageing and evaporation at transit.

Here is a typical menu: Breakfast—Prunes, rolled oats, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, lunch—Vegetable soup, steamed fillet of cod, egg sauce, carrots, mashed potatoes, strawberry jam roll, tea, bread and butter; dinner—Cheese and tomato-savory omelette, baked potatoes, apple Betty, tea, bread and butter.

Men are given lectures on the various phases of feeding empty-crawled battalions by experts in their fields. The catering system is taught to best advantage.

perfected by the C.E.F. in the last 100 days of the Great War, the best yet evolved, is described by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, R.C.O.C.

Sanitation is stressed by Major I. Miller, R.C.A.M.C. who expects correct answers to questions like these: Are dishes clean? Unchipped? Tops of ketchup bottles wiped? Food wasted?

Discipline is emphasized by Major J. G. Rycroft, D.A.O., R.C.A., who places all responsibility on the senior cook to preserve cleanliness and good order in the kitchen. Kitchens are provided with fine, modern ranges. The importance of protecting foods by refrigeration and how it can be accomplished in an emergency is explained by W. B. Wilson of Victoria. P. Campbell, Dominion Beef-Grader, gives the neophyte cooks practical training at a local abattoir in recognizing good meat and cutting it to best advantage.

The "inner man" taken care of, your fighting man's aesthetic tastes are not forgotten, while oilcloth and vases of fresh flowers being standard equipment for scrub-clean mess tables. Mess room order is exemplary. Men in orderly manner, file to their places, each receiving desired amount of food, an astute chief allowing for second helpings. Only interruption during meal is Orderly Officer's command, "Room, 'Shun!'" Men cease eating, all utensils are placed on table. "Any complaints?" These are aired, if proved well-founded, are investigated and righted.

Most unique aspect of Victoria's Army Cooking School is the Field Kitchen. It is the first time that classes have been conducted in setting up and operating a complete commissary in conditions similar to those found "Somewhere in France," with men under fire.

No longer a haphazard arrangement, men learn how to collect

stray bricks, straw, oil drums, wire from blasted buildings and trenches, convert them into four essential ovens, heavily clay-packed for camouflage, and, more important, to retain heat, can thus produce a meal for a battalion in three hours.

The brick-walled kettle trench, into "drip-dixies" in limber-drawn ovens and carted by machine or horse to men. Water must be pure to avoid risk of disease. In charge of water cart is medical orderly trained in sanitation. Syphon hose is laid in located water source which sucks water through filter eliminating vegetable matter. Water is then chlorinated, one part per million, by Hortex System, which purifies it of harmful bacteria.

"Cooking in the army has certainly changed," says the "Old Soldier." "No more onions in yer tea, nor bully beef. It ain't such a bad war after all."

Meals, once cooked, are dumped

Canadian Aircraftsmen Graduate



Four hundred and seventy-one qualified aircraftsmen took part in graduation ceremonies at St. Thomas Technical Training centre; the first class of aircraftsmen to be trained in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. They will make up ground crews so necessary to keep the Empire's fighting planes in the air. Military brevity and simplicity characterized ceremony which marked transition



from students to qualified aircraftsmen. Graduating class is shown, left, as it swung smartly past the reviewing stand. Note the Air Force flag flying in the background. Another view of the young aircraftsmen is seen, right.



Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Crook, Canada's 47-year-old senior air officer, who recently inspected the Patricia Bay airfield at Sidney while on tour of Pacific Coast air bases. Air Marshal Crook will be in charge of the British Commonwealth air training plan in Canada.